Town Topics

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HURRY! IT'S HALLOWE'EN! Get out the fangs and the fairy wand: the parade starts Friday, October 30 at 6 p.m. in front of the library. No prizes, just "recognition" of your scary costume. Sure, the fire-engine will be there. The Nassau Inn will serve doughnut "holes" and other goodies. More info. next week. Here, getting a jump on the witching hour ere Brian Hsiang, Katie Henderson, Tara Stevenson, Stevie Voorhees and Miriam Bearse.

Boxes Containing Radioactive Material Spill from Van on South Harrison Street

A portion of S Harrison Street from the bridge to Hartley Avenue was closed to traffic for about three hours Sunday night while police and state agencies searched for boxes containing radioactive material.

James Ross of the State Department of Environmental Protection said later that the radioactive material recovered in four small boxes was at a low level and intact. The investigation of the incident is being continued by Mr. Ross, Frank Marshall of the N.J. State Health Department and State Trooper J.E. Herbert.

The shipment of the boxes, which were Anti DNA Assay Kits and contained the warning "radioactive material" had originated in Illinois, police were able to determine. They were apparently being transported by a passenger van from Newark Airport to an unknown destination.

In describing the incident, township Lt. Jack Petrone reported that it began when Yvonne Loucks and Roger Harrison were en route from Connecticut to bring some things to a Princeton University student in Lourie Love Hall.

There were traveling behind a van on Route 1 around 10 p.m. between Ridge Road and Harrison Street, when the rear door of the van opened and a cardboard box fell out, causing Miss Loucks to swerve her car to avoid hitting it.

Lt. Petrone said that Miss Loucks attempted to catch up to the van and tell the driver what had happened but was unsuccessful. She had turned onto Harrison, he continued, and had driven

Continued on Next Page

Taxpayers' Suit Looms as Possibility If Garage Referendum Is Approved

The Borough's lease of land to Princeton Community Housing, Inc. was "not only legal, but an entirely proper use of municipal powers," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley declared on Monday, in response to a warning last week from opponents of the Spring Street garage that a "yes" vote on the November referendum could trigger a taxpayers' suit.

"Anybody can sue anybody," the mayor remarked at his press conference, "and the start of a suit shouldn't be taken as a sign that an illegal act was committed. Our attorney has assured us that what we did was entirely proper."

As Mayor Cawley made his comments, he was watched by John Miller and Orren Jack Turner, two leaders of Dollars and Sense, the group that opposes construction of the garage on Spring Street and the 89-unit PCH apartment building at the rear of the Witherspoon parking lot.

The two had appeared unexpectedly at the press conference the mayor holds every Monday at 4:30. The mayor, surprised to see them, asked what they wanted. They asked if they could come in.

"Yes," Mayor Cawley said curtly, "but only if you remain silent."

Later, Mr. Miller said they attended the conference because they wanted to hear at first hand what the mayor might say, and what reporters might ask. Last week, Mayor Cawley had made a statement at his press conference in support of PCH at the proposed location.

According to Mr. Miller, taxpayers who might bring the suit are a separate group from Dollars and Sense. He said he was not at liberty to disclose their names. He added that all the lawyers he had consulted told him the question of the Borough's action in granting PCH the lease, is a valid one and "wouldn't be thrown out of court."

In his view, he said, the Witherspoon parking lot would have to be declared surplus before the Borough could legally lease it. He aoded that he did not think the land could be leased to a private developer. It has been said by opponents of PCH on the site, that the land is too valuable for such housing and should be developed commercially.

The PCH question is the subject of a public forum to be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church by the church's "Church in Society" committee. It is understood that Borough Council member Charles Cornforth, who opposes the garage-PCH project, and representatives of PCH will speak. A question-answer period will follow. The forum is open to the public.

Originally, a public forum on the PCH-garage issue had been planned by Trinity Church's Christian Action Board. Both sides were invited to send representatives, and the forum was announced Sunday at Trinity's Rector's Forum.

However, the Dollars and Sense group declined the invitation, reportedly because the group felt that Trinity was not neutral territory, since most of Princeton's churches are represented on the PCH board.

Mr. Miller says, however, that his group feels that any church group is too small. Members would already be familiar with the facts, he said, since churches are represented on the PCH board, "so the need was not so acute, to use these forums to transmit our facts. We want to reach as many people as we can, person-to-person.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce repeated, in a vote on Friday, its support for a garage on the Spring Street site; however, the Chamber wishes it were a 450-car garage, instead of 240, and urges Borough Council to design the garage for expansion.

The Chamber's board voted down a proposal to take a stand against the garage.

Continued on Page 19

Two Die in Separate Automobile Accidents; Third Mishap Hospitalizes Elderly Pedestrian

A Princeton resident was killed in a car accident in Lawrence Township Sunday afternoon and a Hamilton Township resident was killed early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding struck a pole in front of 771 Princeton - Kingston Road - the third traffic fatality in the Township this year.

Dr. Robert W. Speir, 53, of 626 Snowden Lane, was pronounced dead of head injuries at Princeton Medical Center at 5:05 Sunday afternoon, about an hour after his 1979 Mazda sports car went out of control on a sharp S-turn on Province Line Road near Quakerbridge Road and flipped over. Dr. Speir was thrown through the sunroof of his car and pinned beneath it. He was traveling alone.

According to Ptl. Joseph McCormick of the Lawrence Township police, the Speir car has just gone through the first sharp turn of the S-curve when he apparently lost control and his car went into a skid. The surface of the roadway had been made slick by a drizzle earlier in the day.

Police believe that Dr. Speir cut sharply to his right to compensate for the skid, causing him to lose control. His car first struck a tree stump along the side of the road. When it struck a second stump near the driver's door, it flipped over and landed on its roof.

Moments later, some passing motorists saw the car and, with the help of neighbors, lifted the car off Dr. Speir

Continued on Next Page

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Auto Accidents

Continued from Page 1

and righted it. Paramedics from the Lawrence First Aid Squad administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation in an effort to save the physician's life. They worked for nearly an hour in a futile attempt to revive him.

Worked in New York. Dr. Speir was medical director of technology at the New York Telephone Company. He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1950, and earned his medical degree at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1956.

He began his medical career as an associate at the Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research and then was assigned to the Rockefeller Foundation Virus Laboratories. While serving as a research associate at the Yale University School of Medicine, Dr. Speir was program advisor to the Population Office of the Ford Foundation. From 1974-78 he was clinical associate professor of medicine at New York Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, and four children, Wade Speir, and Philip, Bethlin and Melanie Thompson, all at home.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 1 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Robert W. Speir Memorial Scholarship at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, or to the National Abortion Rights League.

Victim a Passenger. Marianne P. Tresnan, 27, of 54 Hirsch Avenue, Hamilton Square, was a passenger in a rear seat of a car that was driven by Leo F. Fitzpatrick, 23, of West Trenton.

According to Township Traffic Safety Officer Anthony Nini, the car, for some unexplained reason, left the Princeton - Kingston roadway between Carnegie Drive and Prospect Avenue Extension at 1:30 in the morning. There were no skid marks.

It struck a telephone pole and the impact, he said, "peeled the side of the car off" and turned the 1974 Peugeot around. Mrs. Tresnan was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center as a result of multiple injuries.

A second passenger, sitting in the right front seat, Kim Johnson, 22, of Trenton, was admitted to the Medical Center with severe facial injuries. Mr. Fitzpatrick was treated for minor injuries and released.

He was been charged by Ptl. James Vandermark with careless driving and driving while on a revoked list. Other charges are pending. "When our investigation is complete, we will turn it over to a Mercer County Grand Jury for further action," Sgt. Nini said.

The victim had been employed as an executive secretary by the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. for the past six years.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School and Rider College, she is survived by her husband, William Tresnan, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Tresnan; her parents, John H. and Grace Price of Hamilton Square, and two sisters, Mrs. Karen Swieconek of Trenton and Mrs. Kathleen Price Buchler of Hamilton Square.

Sgt. Nini noted that it was the second accident fatality on the Princeton - Kingston Road within a month.

A 17-year-old Somerville youth was struck and killed by a car Sept. 27 as he attempted to render aid to victims of an accident near Locust Lane. Earlier this year, in May, a Hun School student, James McNamara, was killed when the car in which he was riding hit a tree on Quaker Road and overturned.

Pedestrian, 77, Struck. A 77-year-old pedestrian was struck just before 6 p.m. Sunday, when she allegedly darted in front of a car as she attempted to cross Nassau Street near Princeton Avenue.

Mary Conners, 46 Markham Road, was admitted to the Medical Center with a concussion, fractured right leg, fractured nose, possible fractured hip and multiple lacerations. She was issued a summons for failing to yield to a vehicle while crossing a roadway other than at a crosswalk.

It was dark and the roadway was wet at the time. No police charges were made against the driver, Kimberly A. Foster of Washington, D.C.

According to the investigation by Ptl. Michael Taylor, although the Foster car was travelling slowly, it could not stop in time because the victim walked right out in front of it. Two witnesses told the officer that the pedestrian hesitated in the middle of the roadway and then darted in front of the car.

Pedestrian Victim Dies. Meanwhile, a 70-year old pedestrian who was struck attempting to cross Nassau Street at Witherspoon earlier this month, died Sunday in Princeton Medical Center.

The Rev. Joachim M. Isidories of Klockner Road, Hamilton Township, pastor of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hamilton, was admitted to the Medical Center for treatment of broken shoulder, fractures of the knee and lacerations.

Borough Lt. John J. Bellow Jr. reported Monday that the victim had a history of heart trouble. He added that police do not intend to make any additional charges against the driver.

Radioactive Material

Continued from Page 1

about 150 feet when she noticed a number of white styrofoam boxes in the middle of the roadway. After stopping to pick up one in an attempt to identify it, she observed the radioactive material warning.

She placed the box on the side of the road and continued on to Lourie Love Hall where she called university proctors and told them of the incident. Proctors called Township police.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord, who responded, was then advised to notify the West Windsor police and the Dept. of Environmental Protection. A search for the packages was begun.

Joining in the search were the N.J. State Police and a hazardous material response team from Hamilton Township. Armed with geiger counters, the searchers checked 600 feet along Harrison Street from the Bridge to Hartley Avenue.

One box was located just north of the bridge. Another was found in West Windsor Township, where it had been struck by a car and its contents spilled.

In all, four boxes were located. Vials in each containing the radioactive material were found to be intact. They were turned over to Mr. Ross and Harrison Street was reopened to traffic around 1 a.m. Monday morning.

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Town Topics

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Plans for Food Co-Op for Elderly and Disabled Get Encouragement from Township Committee

A centrally located food co-op for the elderly and the disabled has been a year-long dream of Dorothy Kruger, Township Welfare and Social Services Director who also serves part time as Borough Welfare Director. Last Wednesday, Mrs. Kruger outlined her ideas to Township Committee and was encouraged to develop her plans further.

What Mrs. Kruger has in mind is a self-supporting operation which would buy canned goods, paper goods, fresh produce and dairy products at wholesale outlets and sell them at just enough of a mark-up to cover costs. She has ruled out meat products because they would involve special licensing, health department inspections and complicated procedures.

Initially, membership would be limited to senior citizens and disabled persons, but after the co-op is firmly established, Mrs. Kruger would like to see it expand to include low-income individuals and families.

She also suggests that high income not be a barrier to membership, in the same way that income does not now affect the discount merchandise program for the elderly.

"If I have a retired banker who wants to buy his food at the co-op, I'd gladly accept three hours a week of his bookkeeping experience," Mrs. Kruger points out.

Although it has not been decided whether seniors and disabled persons would buy into their membership, or simply sign up, all members would also contribute in some way toward the running of the co-op. Mrs. Kruger sees the venture as offering socialization opportunities along with lower food costs and perhaps some savings in the welfare budget.

The Salvation Army has offered seed money for the initial stocking of the co-op, and there have been offers of a refrigerator and weighing scales. Mrs. Kruger has investigated food co-ops in Ewing and Plainfield to see how they are set up and has received material from wholesale outlets.

She also sent out questionnaires to agencies such as Family Service, the Red Cross, AAMH, the Senior Resource Center, the Senior Citizens Club, the Crisis Ministry, Hub and the YWCA and discovered there is a "tremendous interest" in the idea.

Borough or Township? The stumbling blocks are where the co-op would be located, Borough or Township, and who it would serve, Borough residents or Township residents? These are sensitive questions, because last year at budget time, Mrs. Kruger's time on the Borough rolls was cut by one day and social service activity eliminated. In order to guarantee her full-time employment, the Township picked up the extra day and gave her added social service responsibilities.

Does a food co-op come under social service activity, and if so, should it be located in the Township just for Township residents? If it were to be outside Township boundaries, Mrs. Kruger suggests, it could enlist the help of agencies such as Family Service, the Senior Resource Center, AAMH and the Crisis Ministry, all of whom serve clients in both municipalities who could benefit from the co-op.

Committeeman David Blair, who characterized the plan as "a good idea, a really good idea," suggested that the co-op serve residents of both municipalities but that a higher membership fee be established for Borough residents.

Mrs. Kruger is looking for a good sized room in which to house the venture, a place that is accessible and clean and can be securely locked. The former cafeteria in the lower level of the Valley Road Building was ruled out because of the steep flight of stairs that provide access — although the Township was willing to make it available.

Other locations that are being considered are the Miss Fine's School Gym, which is still in the process of being converted into a senior center, and the Paul Robeson Center diagonally across Witherspoon Street from the Public Library, which is no longer being used as a center.

Although Committeeman Blair and Mayor Josie Hall were enthusiastic about the idea and urged Mrs. Kruger to go ahead and develop her plans, Committeeman William Cherry was wary. "I perceive a lot of dollar problems," he said. "You have to offer something that costs substantially less than at the supermarket to offset the greater selection the supermarket has to offer."

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOPICS Of The Town

TAXI FARES UP

Borough Passes Ordinance. Taxi fares and taxi license fees will go up in the Borough following passage of an ordinance last week. The new fare schedule goes into effect this Wednesday and a new fare card may be obtained at Borough Hall.

At Council's meeting, taxi driver Tom Moore suggested an automatic inflation factor for the minimum fare, and Council agreed to discuss the question with a representative of the taxi industry.

Council introduced a $35,000 bond ordinance for the construction of a walkway along the west side of Bayard Lane. At the public hearing, November 10, householders will be given an estimate of the amount of their assessments. The Borough will pick up 65 percent of the cost and divide the rest among the Borough property-owners along the walkway.

Another bond ordinance was introduced, providing $35,000 for repairs to the three firehouses and a new boiler for the Paul Robeson Community Center.

By the time of the November 10 public hearing, Council expects to have an agreement with the Township and Princeton University on sharing the $25,000 fee to consultant J. Robert Hillier for Dinky station ideas. Eventually, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week, whoever is chosen to develop the station area will re-pay the whole $25,000.

At this Thursday's 8 p.m. work session, Council expects to hear a report on the space problems of Borough offices, particularly the police department. Included will be a report on the possibilities of the Paul Robeson Center as an income-producer, or a place where Borough offices might be located.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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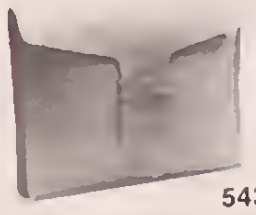

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

CONSULTANTS AGREE

With Collins Traffic Study. Traffic generated by Collins' expansion of Palmer Square will not place "undue burdens" on Princeton streets, in the opinion of the traffic consultant hired by the Planning Board to scrutinize Collins' own traffic studies.

Garmen Associates, the board's consultant, was scheduled to report to the board at a special meeting this Tuesday. Garmen has been reviewing the studies made for Collins by Allan M. Voorhees.

Garmen points out in its own study thot Collins is providing "meaningful improvements" along Robeson Place, and has made suggestions for improving the Nassau-Chambers intersection.

The Robeson-Chambers intersection moy be redesigned and widened, possibly with signals. Collins has indicated thot o "no left turn from 4 to 6 p.m." prohibition might be part of the Nassou-Chambers Intersection. The developer's gorage will be north of Nossau on Chambers.

As o result of the Garmen studies, Borough Moyor Robert W. Cawley pointed out this week, the Chombers goroge now hos o secondary exit on Hulfish Street, as well as an entrance-exit on Chambers.

The mayor also commented on a proposal hy Garmen for automotic control of trnffic lights along Nassou during ofternoon rush-hour.

At present, signals nre monually controlled by a Borough police officer; however, Garmen is snid to feel that traffic would flow hetter if the lights were so designed thnt the intervals would change at peak hours. Moyor Cawley snid that in his view, the state would approve. Nossnu Street is o state highwny.

Although Gnrmen suggests more work on actnal design of the Chambers garage — the wing near John has no way for a car to turn around if there isn't any space in the garage, there seems to be no way to make people use either the compact or standard car parking spaces inside the garage, and Garmen says there is no documentation showing that 58 percent of the cors would indeed he compacts — such changes will prohahly he held for discussion until the actual plans are ready.

Although the orea isn't part of the Collins study, the Garmen consultants apparently discovered the Bayard-Nossou-Mercer-Stockton-University complex and decided thot work was needed. Apparently it is this uneven network of streets that led Garmen to suggest automntic rush-hour lights on Nassau.

Fall Back

Turn your clock backward
On Saturday night.
Get into your woollies
And snuggle in tight

It's time to get back that hour of sleep lost last April when Daylight Saving Time began. It will end early this Sunday morning (the last Sunday in October), and all clocks should be set back one hour.

Given the cool temperatures this week, we really don't need further reminders that winter is on the way. It should get warmer by midweek with the pretty fair days continuing at least until Friday, when cloudy weather is scheduled to move in.

FOR OFFICE BUILDING

Seek Zoning Approval. Plans for a three-story office building at 182 Nassau, with apartments on the third floor, will be discussed this Thursday at the Borough Zoning Board's 8 p.m. meeting in Borough Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gershen will ask for "special reasons" bulk varinnces reloted to parking. They also need approval on an increase in the floor-orea rntio. The Gershens, with such approval, will be allowed a 1.0 increase in the FAR if apartments are built on the top floor.

Under the "special reasons" bulk variance regulations, the building's owners will need "yes" votes from five of the Zoning Board's members. The project will receive its full review by the Zoning Board and appearance before other boards will not be necessary.

Also on the agenda is the appeal of Princeton Theological Seminary from a ruling by George Olexa, Borough zoning officer, on a pair of apartments in the Seminary's Whitely Gymnasium.

The apartments date from World War II, when the Seminary received a variance "for the duration plus six months." More than 35 years have passed since that time, and Mr. Olexa had said the Seminary is in violation. The institution wants the Zoning Board to decide whether a conditional use permit is required.

POLITICS

In Township. Government in the Township "must reach out to residents to solicit their help and appoint people to boards and commissions who reflect our community's wide-ranging interests," Democratic candidates Alan Medvin, Lesley Bush and Virginia Lennon said this week. Republican Mayor Josie Hall, meanwhile, challenged a statement made last week by the Democrats (see "Mailbox," page 14.)

"Committee should reflect the wide diversity of life-styles and interests of the people who live in the Township," the candidates continue. Mr. Medvin points to his work as an attorney, Ms. Bush to her career as a high school science teacher and Mrs. Lennon to her job as real estate salesperson. All have young families.

"We are ready to hear out and actively resolve complaints over the Master Plan revisions, and provide real responsiveness — not merely lip-service — to our community's environmental concerns."

DIRECTOR CHARGED

With Misuse of Funds. Princeton University's director of corporate relations has been fired and accused of misappropriating over $59,000 in University funds.

The University filed a civil complaint last Thursday with the Mercer County Prosecutor's office against David A. Propst, who lives in Westfield.

The complaint charges that misappropriations began in 1972. Mr. Probst had held the job for 17 years, and was currently being paid $35,000 a year, according to Van Zandt Williams Jr., the University's vice-president for development. Mr. Probst was fired October 12. So far, he has not been charged with stealing the money, although County Prosecutor Philip Carchman said that charge may be made.

Princeton University has also obtained a court order freezing two bank accounts in Mr. Probst's name. They are in Westfield banks. The order, signed by Judge William A. Dreier of Chancery Division, Mercer county Superior Court, prohibits Mr. Probst from withdrawing any money from the two accounts. It does, however, allow him to take money out of his checking account in Princeton Bank for "usual family expenses." These will be approved by bank and University officials.

Affidavits filed with the court accuse Mr. Probst of submitting false travel expense statements and diverting money from funds in his care, to his own personal use.

Two corporations have been under Mr. Probst's supervision. One is the Demat Corporation, which holds the oil and gas interests donated to the University. The second, the University Properties Holding Company, holds title

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(Opposite Nassau Inn)

For your consideration, here are some relatively inexpensive 1978 Bordeaux wines which just arrived. Please note 1978 vintage was rated superior. These wines are a classic accompaniment for red meat, particularly beef and lamb, as well as cheese.

Chateau Petite Clos Blaclion Lussac-St. Emilion	$6.35
Chateau Bel Chouteau Lussac-St. Emilion	6.70
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Chateau du Puy Castera-Haut Medoc	6.70
Chateau St. Paul Haut-Medoc	6.70

Please note that there are many other 1978 Bordeaux available upon request, but don't hesitate, for demand is high and supply is limited!

We recommend you take advantage of the following fine services...

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Case purchases discounted!

Win Your Appeal?

Borough taxpayers whose appeal was granted, will have a reduced fourth-quarter tax payment, if the Borough tax office receives word from the Mercer County Tax Board before the November 2 due date. If that word comes in late, you'll get a refund in December.

For the first and second quarters of 1982, you pay the same amount that was on your tax bill, even if you received a reduction. The amount will be made up later.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

to income-producing properties outside the state. Both were set up for tax purposes, and for convenience in accounting.

Corporate gifts to Princeton, which Mr. Probst coordinated for the University's development office, are said to amount to $2 million a year

An audit made by the University's director of internal audits, Joseph L. Bielamowicz Jr., covered the years from 1964 to 1981. It found that Mr. Probst deposited corporate income into his own bank accounts and used corporate credit cards for personal expenses, reportedly including a vacation to Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands for his family.

In addition, the audit found that he had falsified reimbursement requests, travel vouchers and the amount of travel he had done to raise money for the University. He is also said to have submitted double billings.

According to the University, he took $11,992 in Demat funds for his own use, moved $3,856 from other corporate accounts into his own, and incurred $43,358 in false travel expenses on his American Express card and other credit cards.

The audit was triggered when a new clerk in the controller's office discovered what looked like an irregularity in a reimbursement request from Mr. Probst. The clerk pointed out the irregularity to her supervisor, who notified the University's internal investigative office.

WALLETS ARE TAKEN

In Entries. Wallets and money were stolen last week in entries reported by Princeton Police.

A resident of Tennent Hall at Princeton Seminary reported that someone had entered his room during the weekend and stolen $130 from his desk drawer. There was no forced entry.

Someone also entered one of the Seminary apartments at 108 Stockton between 8 and 9:30 Saturday morning and took a brown leather wallet from a table. The wallet, valued at $50, contained three credit cards but no cash, police said. The apartment was unlocked.

There were two entries in 1901 Hall on the University campus.

While Ptl. William Nathan was investigating the theft between 1:30 and 3 Sunday afternoon of a wallet containing $23.15 from an unlocked room, another student told him that someone had removed $19 from her purse earlier in the week. The second victim's room was also unlocked, police said.

During a five-minute period Friday night, a Westminster Choir College student told police that a thief had entered

Continued on Next Page

PRE-WINTER WARM IDEAS

Sale

Starts Wed., Oct. 21

Feather-Light Down Outerwear For Misses
Reg. 115.00-170.00 **74.98-135.98**
Choose from 28" stadium jacket or full-length coat! 8-16, XS-S-M-L
BETTER COATS

Beguiling Feminine Blouses For Misses
Reg. 36.00-58.00 **28.79-46.39**
Crepe de chine or georgette with ruffles, lace, more. Basic, fashion colors. 6-18
BETTER SPORTSWEAR

Fall Matchmate Sportswear For Misses And Women
Reg. 19.00-40.00 **Save 30%**
Skirts, blazers, jackets, pants, blouses 8-20. S-M-L-XL, 38-46 and 32"-40" waist
MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR WOMEN'S WORLD

Save 1/3 Junior Sweater Dresses
Reg. 70.00-84.00 **45.98-55.98**
Luscious knits with cowl, turtle or crew necks, some Peter Pan collars. S-M-L
JUNIORS

Misses' "Warm Touch" Winter Sleepwear
Reg. 16.00-19.00 **10.98-13.98**
Long and short gowns plus pajamas in brushed acetate/nylon. S-M-L-XL
INTIMATE APPAREL

Save 20% Men's Fall Suits
Reg. 195.-225.00 **155.98-179.98**
Pinstripes, solids and more in grey, blue or brown. Wools, blends, some vested.
THE MEN'S STORE

Save 25% Men's Warm Plaid Shirts
Reg. 24.00 **17.98**
Choose from traditional pleids in ultra-warm 85% wool/15% nylon. S-M-L-XL.
THE MEN'S STORE

Warm-Up Boots . . . Bright Slipper Ideas
Reg. 10.00 **7.99**
Calico or patchwork prints plus solids with ecrylic pile lining. S-M-L-XL.
ACCESSORIES

Save 20% Men's Tweed Sportcoats
Reg. 110.00-155.00 **87.98-123.98**
Select from brown or grey tweeds in 100% wool, even Harris tweeds. Center vent.
THE MEN'S STORE

Famous Maker Sport Shirts For Young Men
Reg. 18.00 **12.98**
Solids in twill. S-M-L-XL. Wool/nylon plaid, reg. 24.00 ..... **16.98**
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Fall Footwear For Women
Save 20%
Choose from a selection of the most wanted silhouettes and colors.
SHOE GALLERY

Save 20% All Slacks By Haggar®
Reg. 24.00-32.00 **18.98-25.98**
Dress slacks, jeans end corduroys in fall solids, checks and plaids. 32-40.
THE MEN'S STORE

Famous Name Outerwear For Girls And Boys
Save 25%
Warm winter wear for infants, toddlers, girls 4-14 and boys 4-20 by London Fog and others.
CHILDREN'S
BOYS' Morristown and Princeton

Fieldcrest® Lustre Towel Irregulars
If perf. 2.75-11.00 **1.48-5.48**
Velour solids in 90% cotton/10% polyester at sevings up to 50%! Stock up now
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Traditional or European fit with long sleeves. Solids and stripes, cotton blends.
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Save 26%-38%
Down filled, down-proof ticking. Standerd, reg. 60.00, **36.98**. Queen, reg. 75.00, **54.98**.
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Save 25%
Shirts, sweaters, slacks, outerwear, more from Evan-Picone, others. S-M-L-XL.
THE MEN'S STORE

Carter's® Sleepwear For Winter Napping
Save 25%
Pajames, sleepers, jama sleepers and hibernator bags up to girls' 14.
INFANTS, TODDLERS, GIRLS

Elegant Wine Sets . . . Decanter, 6 Glasses
Velues to 50.00 **26.98**
Choice of styles in cleer or etched glass with six matching wine glasses.
GIFTS

Men's Warm Gloves In Split Cowhide Suede
Reg. 15.00 **9.98**
Walnut, chestnut brown or chamois suede gloves are lined with warm acrylic pile.
THE MEN'S STORE

Levi's® Denim And Corduroy Jeans For Boys
Save 25%
Stock up on boys' favorites — 4-7, 8-12 regular and slim, waist 25"-30".
BOYS' SHOP Morristown and Princeton

"Aurora" By Toscany, 24-Pc. Barware Set
Reg. 18.00 **12.99**
Sparkling glasswere with 8 each: 16 oz. cooler; 12 oz. beverage; 10¼ oz. rocks.
HOUSEWARES

Men's 100% Wool Scarves For Winter Warmth
Reg. 15.00 **9.98**
Grey, claret, camel, green, navy or brown solids plus authentic tartans. 12"x54".
THE MEN'S STORE

Save 30% Luggage In Black/Tan
Reg. 25.00-75.00 **17.49-52.49**
Select from 15½" tote, 26" pullmen, 28" pullman with wheels, 42" garment beg.
LUGGAGE Morristown and Princeton

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MORRISTOWN 10-5:30, WED. & FRI. 10-9, SUN. 12-5
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER, N. HARRISON ST. OFF RTS. 1 AND 206 (FORMER BAMBERGER'S BLDG.) 10-9, FRI. 10-9, SUN. 12-5
SOMERVILLE CIRCLE 10-9, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5

Epstein

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 21: 3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "Been There" and "Hardware Wars"; Princeton Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Storytime for school aged children 5-8 years old, with Gloria Mack; Rocky Hill Library. Every Wednesday.

Thursday, Oct. 22: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschoolers age 3½-5, "The Mole as Painter" and "Chick, Chick, Chick"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, Oct. 23: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime for preschool children age 3½-5, with Mary J. Lisney; Rocky Hill Library. Every Friday.

Saturday, Oct. 24: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "A Postcard Parade," Cynthia MacNeille, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

her unlocked room and departed with her wallet from her purse left in her bedroom. She lost $50.

Several articles were reported Stolen Saturday from a basement storage cuhicle in an apartment building on Prospect Avenue.

Missing are a Wedgwood tea set, teapot and serving tray, cups and snueers and an antique picnic hasket. A lock securing the wire and wood frame cuhicle was still intact and police say they do not know how entry was gained.

When a Princeton resident went to lock a door at the rear of 164 Nassau Street Monday night, he placed a eonvas hag down containing tools volued at $160. When he returned five minutes loter, the bag was missing.

Taken from a Moore Street garage — entered by prying a window open — were a 3-speed hieyele valued at $100, a 40-channel CB radio valued at $60 and a ear computer. The vietim plaeed the theft between 6:30 Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

An apartment dweller listed the theft last week of his gold wristwateh from atop the refrigerator while he was in another part of the building at 219 Nassau Street. Police said that the refrigerator is located neor a rear door and there were no signs of forced entry.

Township police report the theft last week of n $470 chain saw from the Township Maintenance Gorage across from Township Hall. A rear bathroom window wns broken to enter the building.

A Clearview Avenue resident told police that someone had attempted to enter her home hetween midnight and 12:30 Friday morning hy foreing the front door lock. The suspect, deseribed only as tall and wearing a khaki outfit, fled when he was seen by the occupant.

PTL SUTTON CITED

For Helping Save A Life. Pt. Randy Sutton said Monday that he plans to visit an 80-year woman whose life he helped save on Friday.

The woman, whose name was withheld hy the police, was waiting to get her hair fixed in a Quarry Street heauty shop when she suffered an apparent heart attaek. "She just collapsed in my arms," recalled owner Lillie C. Taylor, who immediately nsked another customer to call the police.

Ptl. Sutton stretehed the vietim out on the floor and immediately began using mouth to mouth breathing and heart mossage to try to revive her. "Her heartheat and breathing had stopped," he said.

By the time paramedics Joe Derman and Kevin Kelty from the Princeton First Aid Squad nrrived, the vietim's heart had started beating again. They took over the cardiopulmonary resuscitation technique that Ptl. Sutton was using and whieh he had learned in n eourse given to nll Borough poliee.

The vietim was rushed to Princeton Medical Center and admitted to the intensive care unlt. Lt. John J. Bellow Jr. reported Monday that he has been told the vietim will be releaned soon from the hospitnl.

"That CPR did the job," said Lt. Bellow, in eiting Ptl. Sutton for his quick action. He ond the two pnramedics brought her back to life."

PUBLIC HEARING SET

On High Density Ordinance. Mayor Josie Hall has set Wednesday, November 4, as the date for the public hearing on the adoption of the high density residential ordinance. The ordinance is the next step after the cluster ordinance ond before the conditional high density ordinance in earrying out provisions of the Master Plan in regard to housing in the Township.

The high density residential ordinance was introduced by Township Committee last Wednesday over the objeetions of Committeeman William Cherry, who sought to delay introduction until after long-awaited Supreme Court deeisions are handed down in eases brought to eontest the Mt. Laurel decision on exclusionary zoning.

Mr. Cherry expressed fear that unless there was a limitation on the selling price of units built in the proposed high density residential zones for a "considerable period of time" after the initial sale, the ordinance would not benefit members of the community, specifically residents of the John Street area. "All that will be accomplished is that people will be moving in from the outside," he said.

Mayor Hall told him that a housing trust, such as the one envisioned in the yet-to-come conditional high density ordinance has to be created in order to keep the price from rising above the means of those for whom it was designed. "This ordinance is not designed to do what the other ordinance is going to do," she said.

Committeeman Winthrop Pike also pointed out that keeping the price down after the initial sale might prevent the original owner from making improvements in what are designed to be houses with few amenities and getting his costs back.

There was no second to Mr. Cherry's amendment to the ordinanee, and it was introduced unanimously on first reading.

In other business last week, Mayor Hall announeed the appointment of Richard Henkel to the Regional Planning Board to take the place of Ralph L. Phillips who resigned. Mr. Henkel has served for a number of years on the Environmental Design and Review Committee.

Joseph Bachelder has resigned from the Township Zoning Board, but a replaeement has not been announced.

Need An Early Copy Of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11

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Handy size burns clean and consistently up to 3 hours with no fuss, no mess. Buy a case of six and get a $1.50 customer rebate. Brings your cost per log down to $1.04
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Blocks drafts around windows and doors better than brass, felt or foam. Stays flexible and lasts for years. Adhesive backing. Available in brown or white
$4.49 7/8" x 17' SAVE $2.10

Heaterwrap™ Insulation Blanket
Save up to $80 a year in hot water heating costs with this vinyl-backed fiberglass insulation blanket. Fits water heaters up to 52 gallons. R value is 6
$12.88 SAVE $6.57

Self-Adhesive Ductwrap™
Wrap this aluminum foam insulation around heating ducts and prevent heat loss inside walls and in uninsulated cellar areas
$4.59 6" x 15' SAVE $2.40
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Climatube Pipe Insulation
Polyethylene insulation cuts heat loss up to 80% in hot water pipes, helps prevent freeze-ups in cold water pipes. Four 3' lengths per package
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Check on the temperature outside, as well as inside, from the comfort of your home. Magnifying thermometer tubes make it easy to read. 9" x 2½"
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Add heat to your home while using gas or electric clothes dryer! Splices into your dryer's vent hose. Keeps cold air out, warm air in.
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Oregon pattern head with black finish and polished bit. Features rim tempered face and flame finished hickory handle.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

PARAMEDIC FUNDING

On Township Agenda. Township Committee will air its ideas on how to fund the First Aid and Rescue Squad daytime paramedic program at its regular meeting this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Discussion of the Squad's funding problem has been moved up on the agenda to a spot right after a series of "housekeeping" ordinances and resolutions having to do with land use regulations, certificates of occupancy and budget matters.

Improvements to the Mercer Road - Quaker Road intersection were sent out for re-bid after the first bids came in over the amount set aside in the capital budget. The new bids will be reviewed this week, along with the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's budget making process.

In a work session, Committee will discuss whether or not to eliminate sidewalk and bikepath snow removal in the Townhip. Other matters that may come up are a proposed ordinance concerning storage of vehicles on public property and the proposed hospital zone ordinance.

THEFT REPORT

Fake Rug Is Stolen. A three-by-five foot $100 rug, described by police as a "fake Oriental" was stolen Saturday afternoon from the lobby of the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue.

Another theft on Prospect took place at Stevenson Hall between 9:30 Saturday night and 11:15 Sunday morning. Someone, police said, took a TV set from a table in the front room. It had been secured with a heavy chain to a wall, but the thief ripped the bolt from the rear of the set, leaving the chain behind.

Two bicycles were taken, including a $160 model, which was owned by a university student, from behind the Dial Lodge (a chain lock was smashed), and a 10-speed model which had been locked to a fire escape at the Cap and Gown Club. The latter was valued at $350.

In the Township, a five-inch television set was stolen from a table near the main counter at the Radio Shack in the Princeton Shopping Center, and a Plainsboro resident lost $20 - $25 when someone removed a wallet from her purse in a closet in Room 114 at Community Park School.

Three dozen rolls valued at $7.50, left by a baker outside the Jan-Ray Deli, 820 State Road, were stolen between 5 and 8 a.m. Monday. Police said this was the third time such a theft had occurred at the Deli.

Someone jimmied an overhead door to enter the Township Garage on John Street last week and steal a $60 battery from a leaf loader; and a Grover Avenue resident reported that his car — locked and parked in front of his home — had been entered during the night. Taken were a $500 AM-FM stereo cassette and speakers valued at $150. A side vent window had been broken out to enter the car.

WOMAN IS CHARGED

With Shoplifting Steaks. Dulcie Ragoonath, 116 Leigh Avenue, has been charged with shoplifting two steaks and 3 packages of Kool Aid worth $11.69 from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Manager Michael Peebles told Ptl. Mario Musso that he saw Mrs. Ragoonath take the items without paying for them. She was placed under arrest, processed and released.

Christopher Morris, 21, of Lawrenceville, has been charged with theft and trespassing, following his arrest Saturday evening at the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue. Also charged with the same offenses were two female juveniles in his company.

A university student, police said, had left her purse unattended in the club's lounge while she went to make a telephone call. When she returned the purse was gone. She noticed the three suspects inside the club and called university proctors, who called police.

When Ptl. William Nathan arrived, it was clear, Lt. John Bellow Jr. reported, that a confrontation was in process between the suspects and the victim. Finally, one of the two juveniles is alleged to have said, "Okay, here's your purse behind the bush."

The purse contained $24.85. The purse itself is valued at $94.85, police said.

EIGHT SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Elght Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

They are Stanley A. Harris, 4 Fieldstone Road, $23; Robert G. Sked, 59 Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, $20; Mary A. Mosso, 109 Cherry Brook Road, $20; Joan Rosenfeld, 304

Continued on Next Page

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- Walk to the shopping complex, featuring grocery-delicatessen, drugstore, soda fountain, beauty shop, restaurant and other specialty shops!
- Grounds and exteriors of all Quaterdeck and Harbour Walk Townshouses are completely maintained, freeing you to enjoy Plantation Living.
- Just a short drive to the beautiful sun-drenched beaches of the Atlantic Ocean featuring some of the East Coast's best salt water fishing.
- Fresh water fishing galore around the bend in the many streams and creeks which feed the beautiful Trent and Neuse Rivers.

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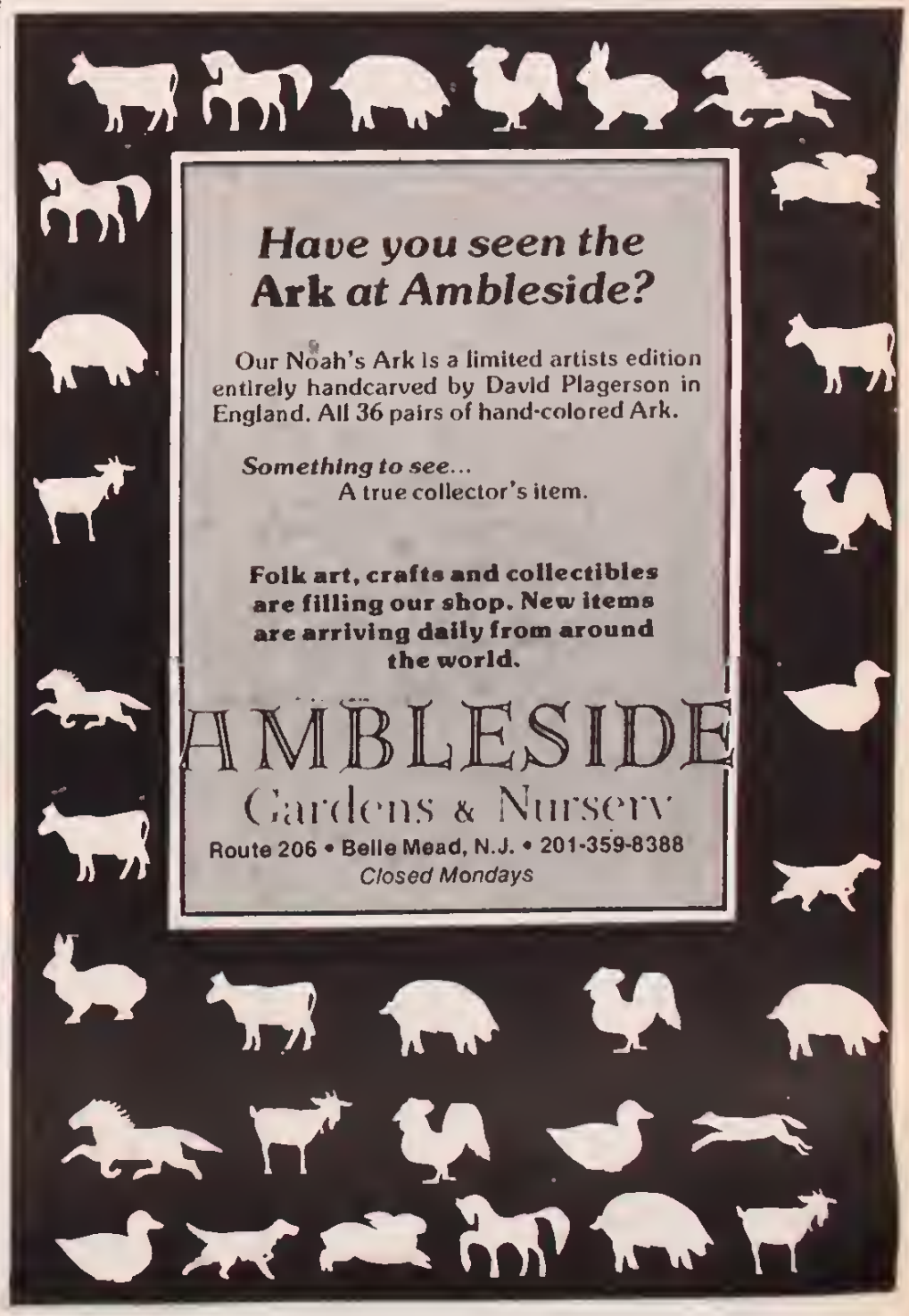


REPORT ON SURVEY DUE: From left, Bob Craig, field supervisor of the Princeton architectural survey; Charles St. John, chairman of the Joint Historic Sites Commission; Nancy Clark and Phil Holt, director and President of the Historical Society, respectively, in front of Bainbridge House, one of 400 buildings included in the recently-completed survey of Princeton architecture. A report of the survey will highlight the Preservation Conference on Saturday at Pierce Hall, Trinity Church. For information, call the Historical Society, 921-6748.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Riverside Drive, $22; Anna M. Finzi, 85 Leahrook Lane, $21; Dudley M. Jones, 133 Snowden Lane, $20; Anne H. Knudson, 24 Linden Lane, $21; and Amy B. Kassiola, Mill Road, Cranbury, $21.

Fined $15 each for various inspection violations were Frances L. Prestianni, 148 Moore Street; Mary J. Norwood, 7 Carter Brook Lane; Juliana S. McIntyre, 34 Edgehill Street; John S. Kemp, Orchard Road, Skillman; Norman D. Winarsky, 130 Jefferson Road; and Lilian H. Grosz, 599 Pretty Brook Road. Randy Laco, 152 Witherspoon Street, was fined $25.

Others: Patricia B. Buckler, 67 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, $20, stop sign; Martha H. Norton, 87 Lafayette Road, $20, careless driving; David S. Huggins, 12 Cleveland Road, $15, unregistered vehicle; Joan O. Hemer, 58 Linwood Circle, $20, red light; Benhardt Y. Quarshie, 100 Stockton Street, $15, red light; and John J. Regan, 4 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, and Frances M. Reinhart, 10 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, both $20, no name and address on commercial vehicle.

Mark Wilson, 210 Constitution Drive, paid $15 for no license or registration in possession.

ACTIVITIES REPORTED

By First Aid Squad. August's first aid calls were up, September's were down.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad answered 99 calls in August, 90 in September. August's total was a ten-year record for the month, September's was down from a year ago. Of the 189 total calls, 162 were emergency dispatches, the remainder were standbys or non-emergency transports.

During the two-month period, 18 patients were treated for chest pain and-or acute respiratory distress. Five patients were treated for allergic reactions to bee stings, three of them acute and life-threatening. Twenty-one patients were treated for injuries sustained in falls, and 13 of the calls were for motor vehicle accidents.

In addition, there were injuries from a variety of other causes: a stabbing, a construction accident, sports, a fish hook, a fall from a bike, and several instances of low back injuries, usually from heavy lifting.

The Squad stood by or assisted at seven structural fires. Two critically injured patients were transported by the Lifemobile to Trenton hospitals for emergency CAT scans. There were numerous other categories of calls including acute diabetic reaction (hypoglycemic shock), aortic aneurism, abdominal pain, sick person, overdose, stroke, seizures, and "person passed out."

Resuscitation was attempted on three victims of cardiac arrest, one of whom was successfully resuscitated — a 57 year-old woman who is now alert and on the mend. Through the end of September, this brings to three the number of clinically dead people revived in the field by the Princeton Lifemobile crews during 1981.

In August, 44 of the calls were in the Borough, 43 were in the Township, and 12 were out-of-town. In September, the totals were 44, 38 and 8 respectively. Of the total of 189 calls, 68 were handled by the aid day-crew, usually with the assistance of one or more volunteers. This is 30 percent of the total calls, 42 percent of the emergency runs.

During this two-month period Squad members put in a total of 642 hours actually on calls and drove the rigs a total of 2184 miles.

CANVASSERS SOUGHT

For Nuclear Weapons Freeze. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will conduct a "Canvass for a Nuclear Freeze" on Sunday.

Persons interested in participating in the canvass should come to Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street at 1:30.

The afternoon will begin with the new film, "Who's in Charge Here?" narrated by actor Eli Wallach, which deals with the economic impact of the arms race.

A brief period of instruction will then follow, after which participants will be sent out in teams to canvass various neighborhoods and shopping centers in the Princeton area.

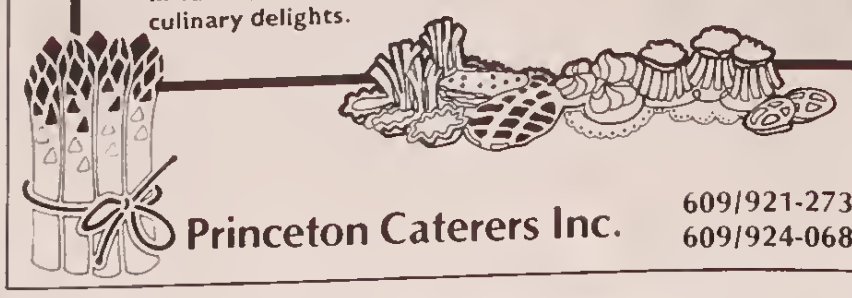
The canvass will occur during the United Nations Disarmament Week (October 24-31), which Governor Brendon Byrne has also declared "Nuclear Weapons Freeze Week" in New Jersey. On October 9, the governor joined the growing number of individuals who have endorsed the nuclear freeze and issued a formal proclamation declaring the Nuclear Freeze Week.

The Canvass for a Nuclear Freeze is part of an effort to gather 5,000 signatures in each of New Jersey's 15 U.S. Congressional districts on petitions in support of a mutual U.S.-U.S.S.R. freeze on all nuclear weapons.

There will also be massive demonstrations around the world during the week, with hundreds of thousands expected in London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Brussels, as well as throughout Australia and Japan. A mass demonstration is planned in New York on Saturday, beginning

Continued on Next Page

Tom Root & Peter Vielbig
Announce an alternative in appetizers
The Perfect-Party Helper
A sumptious selection of party foods and hors d'oeuvres prepared just for you----select from baby backribs, clams casino, brie puffs, bite-size quiche, oysters wrapped in bacon, nachoes, tiny Reuben canapés, and many other culinary delights.



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STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL OF THE SACRED HEART

Stuart Country Day School

an independent school for girls announces a

Scholarship and Entrance Examination

to be given at Stuart on
Saturday, October 31, 1981
for prospective students entering grade 9 in fall, 1982

Candidates may register for the exam at an Open House, Thurs., October 22, 7:30 p.m. For further information contact the Admissions Office, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, 609-921-2330.

Stuart does not discriminate on the basis of race in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, financial aid program, atheletic or other school-administered programs.

Taking advantage of Princeton

We love Princeton. We love living and working here. There's no other place where quality of service, reliability, and personal attention are more appreciated. So we've taken advantage of Princeton by building our business on those very qualities.

And Princeton is taking advantage of us...for babysitting budgies, booking bagpipers, transporting fragile sculpture; for driving the Bishop of Burma to a reception for the Archbishop of Canterbury; for finding and delivering the Tiger suit in the middle of the night; for selling books at the Strand in Manhattan; for putting together a Reunion picnic; and even for appearing in a turkey costume as a birthday surprise.

Sure, it's a challenge. The demands are varied and the standards high. But so are the satisfactions of meeting them.

That's why we feel that Princeton, being what it is, is making Beck and Call what it is. And we're proud of it.

924-7651

beck and call THE ASSISTANCE GROUP of PRINCETON

PLANNING BENEFIT: The Up With People musical show coming to Princeton Day School this Friday and Saturday at 8 is a joint effort sponsored by the Parents Association and the Alumni Association to benefit the scholarship fund. Co-chairmen Judy Rulon-Miller and Wendy Benchley, at left, meet with David Bogle, director of development at PDS; two Up With People cast members, Barbara Lounsbury and Dede Buttery, center; and Meg Michael, representing the Alumni Association, Martha S. Sword, director of alumni relations, and Connie Woodford, coordinating publicity for the Parents Association.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

at 12 noon in conjunction with the international activities. The CND is coordinating car pools going from Princeton. Anyone able to offer a ride, or needing a ride, should contact the office at 924-5022.

RFB BEGINS APPEAL

For Contributions and Volunteers. The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind this week makes its annual appeal for donations.

Recording for the Blind records on sound tapes the texts of books requested by blind students for their assignments in schools, colleges, and the graduate and professional levels of universities in the United States. These tape-recorded books are loaned to the students for as long as needed and without charge.

The Princeton Unit, established by Mrs. Alma Rotnam in 1958, is the only unit of RFB between New York City and the District of Columbia, but is one of some 29 units in the nation. The national organization of RFB was founded in 1951 for the specific purpose of aiding the education of men blinded in World War II, but it now answers the requests of any student handicapped by blindness.

As a consequence of inflation, the Princeton Unit faces a somewhat larger budget for its 1981-82 financial year. The main expense is a handful of professional staff members who instruct, assign, and supervise its 250 volunteers, maintain the recording machines, and handle the correspondence and the mailing of tapes. Other expenses include the purchase of tape reels and cassettes, insurance, and office supplies and services.

The volunteers not only read the books aloud for recording but also monitor the reading, check the completed tapes, prepare the texts with penciled annotations, make duplicate tapes, raised-line drawings and diagrams, and handle other non-reading jobs. These volunteers came mainly from the Princeton community, including members of the University faculty, their families, and many graduate students and undergraduates.

However, a great number come from neighboring towns, and some from such a considerable distance that they spend a whole day at the studio. Some work many hours a week. The minimum is one and a half hours.

At the present time, there is an unusual need for readers who are familiar with the vocabularies and concepts in such special fields as astronomy, chemistry, computers, economics, engineering, mathematics, and physics. But about half of the books requested are more general.

Contributions of money should be sent to Recording for the Blind, 100 Stockton Street. Persons who wish to volunteer should call Mrs. Burr Kansas at 921-6534 between 9 and 4:30 Mondays through Thursdays and between 9 and noon Fridays.

BUS TOUR PLANNED

By Historical Society. The Historical Society will conduct a bus tour of Princeton on Saturday, October 31, starting at 2.

The tour will cover historic points of interest from Harrison Street, once known as the Queenstown area, to the Quaker Meeting House. Also included will be the Charles Steadman houses, Princeton Theological Seminary and the Institute for Advanced Study. Members of the tour will be given the opportunity to visit the Quaker Meeting House and the cemetery attached to this historic area, which are normally not open to the public.

Also to be toured will be the Thomas Clarke House on the Princeton Battlefield, where a discussion will be given on the battle of January 3, 1776, considered a major turning point of the war.

The bus will leave from the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center at 2. Reservations are required. Further information may be obtained by calling the Historical Society between 10 and 4.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In Wine Country Tour. The Historical Society's fall tour to Corning, N.Y. and the wine country will take place this weekend

There are still a few places remaining on the bus, which will leave the Shopping Center Saturday at 8 and return Sunday at 7. For reservations, call the Society at 921-6748.

TO PLANT BULBS

At Battlefield Park. The Girl Scouts of Princeton will meet at the Princeton Battlefield this Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 to plant close to 1,000 daffodil bulbs. The Scouts, representing six Princeton troops, will plant a perimeter of bulbs around the park.

The planting is part of the Princeton Battlefield Society's long-term landscaping plan for the Battlefield, a plan that was formulated at the time of the Bicentennial.

Two years ago, the Girl Scouts planted a large area with bulbs that naturalize well, and the blooms provided a handsome show this past spring. After the planting, the Scouts will enjoy refreshments provided by the Battlefield Society.

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Characters: Three women, seen from High School to after college years
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photo by John Simpson

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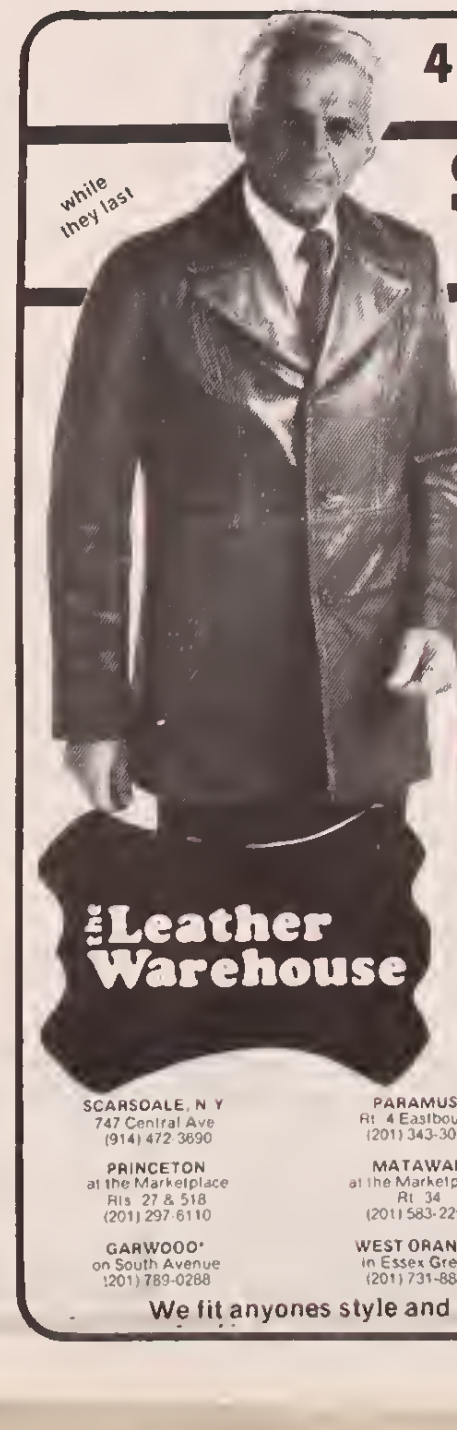

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Need a Car?

State police cars and pick-up trucks used by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's maintenance department will be auctioned off this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the State Purchase and Property Distribution Center, 1620 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton. In all, 21 vehicles will be on the block.

All vehicles will be sold "as is, and where are." If you bid, you must be at least 18 years old.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

BIG PUMPKIN ARRIVES

On Palmer Square. The Halloween season will arrive early on Palmer Square as one of the largest pumpkins in the area (its weight a closely guarded secret) will be placed on the Green in front of the Nassau Inn on Friday at 11. Passers-by will be invited to guess how many pies could be made from it.

Two area artists will decorate the pumpkin, and it will then be moved to the lobby of the Nassau Inn as part of the Halloween celebration. The "pie guessing" will continue until October 31. The person coming closest to the exact number of pies will receive a Sunday brunch for two at the Inn.

Jean Lindabury and Viola Fisher of the Princeton Art Association will start to decorate the pumpkin at 1 on Friday, and representatives from Terhune Orchards will be on hand to sell pumpkins as well as cider and apples.

TO PRESENT PLAY

On Teenage Drinking, at Library. "Who Says I Can't Drink!" a play for teenagers and parents, will be presented at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30 by the Family Service Agency Players.

The players are area teens directed by Diann Crane. Included in the cast are C. Peter Kauzmann as Stage Manager, Shannon Daley as MaryLou, Lynn Duffy as Sandra, Timothy Wilson as Tim and Diana Crane as MaryLou's mother.

The play by Elizabeth Blake focuses on one teenager's use of alcohol to cope with the stresses of growing up. MaryLou manages well with academic studies, but is uncomfortable in her social relationships. She finds drinking puts her at ease, but her drinking begins to interfere in her relationship with her family and some of her friends.

Teenage drinking has emerged as an important community concern. Traffic deaths and injuries are just one visible result of a widespread problem. Family Service Agency has a certified alcoholism counselor in both its Hightstown and Princeton offices. In addition, other professional staff members have had post-gradunte training in alcoholism.

The story acknowledges the differing points of view in the community and opens issues for discussion.

Parents and teens are invited to attend this performance. Following the play there will be a discussion led by staff and board members of Family Service Agency. Call 924-9529 to reserve seats. There is no charge.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Nursery School. Sandbox Tech Nursery, which is celebrating its first year, has a few openings in its programs.

Located in the Littlebrook School, Sandbox Tech has openings in the morning program from 9-11:30, the afternoon program from 12:30 to 4, and also in the full day program, 8:30 to 5.

If interested call Diane M. Cronin, director, at 924-6211 days, or evenings at 448-2935.

MEMBERS SOUGHT

For Pond Study Committee. West Windsor Township seeks to revitalize Grovers Mill Pond.

A committee has been established to study the pond, its ownership, appearance and ways to rid it of choking vegetation. Additional committee members are needed.

Those interested are asked to call chairman Dick Dahl at 799-1286.

SEWING TOOLS ON VIEW

At Cranbury Historical Museum. Antique sewing tools will be the main exhibit at the Cranbury Historical Museum during October and November.

Augmenting the sewing tool exhibit is a display of 19th-century buttons; part of a collection willed to the museum by Clifford Stonaker. In addition, the museum has arranged a small exhibit of rare Netsukes and glass paper weights.

The Historical Museum, located at 2 Park Place in Cranbury, is open Saturday and Sunday from 2-5.

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1. They'll hold the line on taxes.

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- Implement tough cost controls to hold the line on spending and stop creeping budget growth.
- Initiate a sensible tax revaluation review that responds to homeowners and seeks corrections of inaccuracies.

2. They'll work with the community on Master Plan revisions.

- Listen and respond to community complaints to allow for "fine-tuning" of the Master Plan.
- Avoid costly and unnecessary lawsuits such as those that are now plaguing the Township.
- Preserve the special character of Princeton Township — demanding real responsiveness to environmental concerns.

3. They'll bring a new philosophy to Township government: Every tax dollar spent will yield a dollar's worth of services.

- Fight to get back our fair share of tax dollars by working closely with State and County officials.
- Appoint members to Boards and Commissions who reflect diverse community interests and a commitment to effective financial management.
- Actively reach out to residents to improve communication with the Township Committee and increase professional consultation with volunteer "resident experts."

Medvin Bush & Lennon

The way things are going... we can't afford not to.

Vote Nov. 3rd

Democrats for Princeton Township Committee/Clerk

paid for by Friends of Medvin, Bush & Lennon, S. Sherman Golomb, Treasurer, 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

REPUBLICANS RING BOROUGH DOORBELLS: Council candidates Marjorie Boyce (right) and Gary Grover talk over the issues with Mrs. Robert Cooke.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ALCOHOLISM SPEAKER

Wilbur Mills, at Annual Meeting. Wilbur Mills, former chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee will be the keynote speaker at the third annual dinner of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism to be held Saturday, October 31 at the Nassau Inn. The Honorable Richard J. Hughes, Council board chairman, and former Chief Justice of New Jersey and Governor of New Jersey, will preside.

The Council's executive director, Kay McGrath, will speak to the West Windsor Lions Club Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Penns Neck.
Neck.

Mr. Mills and Betty Koehler, founder and director of Crawford House, a half-way house for alcoholic women, will be honored at the annual meeting for "outstanding contributions" to the fight against alcoholism. Dinner reservations may be made at 396-5874, and must be made no later than October 23.

Mr. Mills, who served in the House of Representatives for over 35 years, was the youngest member ever elected chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and he holds the record for long service on that body. Since retiring in 1977, he has been touring the country, lecturing on alcoholism with particular emphasis on the hazards of alcohol abuse among young people.

For the West Windsor Lions Club, Mrs. McGrath will speak on "Alcohol in the Workplace." She will discuss the cost of alcoholism to business, the identification of alcoholics in the office, the problems in Mercer County and other aspects of the problem.

Walt Meyer, program chairman, will direct a question-and-answer period following her presentation.

WORK FOR FLORIO?

Volunteers Sought. Borough residents interested in working for the election of James Florio to the governorship are invited to call Mary Perone, co-ordinator in the Borough for the Florio campaign.

Volunteers work the various election districts in the Borough, distribute literature and get out the vote on election day. Ms. Perone may be reached between 6 and 8 p.m. at 924-3741.

LEAF COLLECTION LISTED

In Township. Township public works crews will begin leaf collection this Monday. Each election district is scheduled for leaf pick-up three times between now and December 15. The service is for leaf collection only, and other material will not be picked up, according to the Township Engineer's office.

Leaves should be raked to near the edge of the roadway (but not in the gutter) where they will be collected by the vacuum machine. If it is raining, and leaves can not be picked up on a certain day, they will be collected on the following day.

Election districts and the dates of scheduled leaf collection are: districts 1, 4 and 14, October 26, November 16 and December 2; districts 5, 6 and 10, October 29, November 18 and December 4; districts 3, 9 and 12, November 3 and 20 and December 8; districts 2 and 11, November 6 and 24 and December 10; and districts 7, 8 and 13, November 11 and 30 and December 14.

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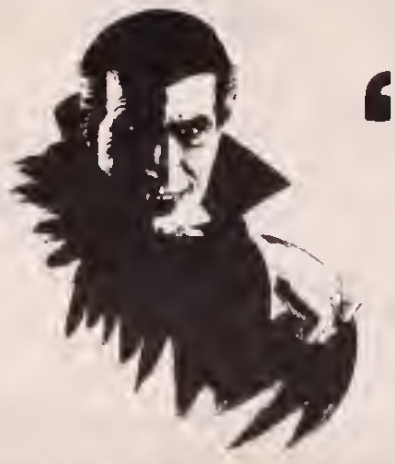

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  Famous ADS sound in a two-way floor-standing system.

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- Dual 528 — $180 ..... $139
  Single play fully automatic belt-drive turntable with controls on front and new ULM tonearm.
- Thorens TD 104 — $270 ..... $199
  Single play belt-drive manual turntable
- Phase Linear 8000 — $650 ..... $399
  Quartz-locked, direct drive, straight line tracking turntable Top Rated.

Receivers, Amps, etc.

- Nikko NR-300 — $250 ..... $197
  New 25 watt per channel AM/FM stereo receiver with 3 year warranty and circuit breaker protection
- Tandberg TR-3030 — $400 ..... $347
  "New" world receiver. 30 watts per channel with outstanding tuner performance.
- KLH System 400 — $800 ..... $597
  New micro components — includes 35 watt per channel power amp, pre-amp tuner and metal cassette deck

Accessories

SALE PRICE

- AKG K-140S — $65 ..... $49
  Lightweight, high performance eurapean headphones
- Sonic Broom $13.00 ea. ..... $9.95 ea.
  New record cleaning system complete with brush and fluid
- TDK SA-C90 — $5.90 ea. ..... $3.20 ea.
  Low noise, high output 90 minute blank cassette Limit 6 per customer.
- Audio Technica AT-70 — $40 ..... $22
  Magnetic stereo phono cartridge — diamond stylus

***Demos**

- Denon TU-530 — $260 ..... $197
  Servo locked AM/FM stereo tuner
- Harman Kardon 740 — $330 ..... $257
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

In Library Series. Annette Jaffee, author of "Adult Education," will speak Monday at 8 at the Public Library. Her topic will be "But tell me, my dear, is it autobiographical?" A discussion of the uses of personal experience in the creation of fiction, the talk is the first in the Library's Writers Talking series this fall.

Mrs. Jaffee is a native of Texas who grew up in Chicago and graduated from Boston University with a degree in journalism. Her work has been in publishing and public relations. She has lived in England, Sweden, and Princeton since 1968. She says, "Although I have been writing most of my life, it wasn't until Maxine Kumin took me on in February, 1979 that I became a writer."

Annette Jaffee

She then studied with Joyce Carol Oates at Princeton University. After publication of several short stories, her first novel was published in the summer of 1981. The New York Times review of "Adult Education" stated, "Miss Jaffee has fluency, energy, comic verve and a less pinpointable quality of sheer likeableness ... a versatile writer."

FRENCH ALLIANCE TOPIC

Of Historical Society Lecture. The concluding lecture of the Historical Society's fall series will take place this Wednesday at 8:30 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangel, Olden Avenue.

Richard Challener, professor of history at Princeton University and a specialist in United States diplomatic history, will speak on "The Franco-American Alliance in the Revolutionary War." A discussion led by John Murrin, also of Princeton University, will follow.

The series, which is funded by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, is free and open to the public.

'CHOICES FOR THE 80s'

MSM Annual Meeting Planned. The Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, Inc., will devote its annual meeting November 5 to "Community Development Choices for the '80s." The dinner meeting will be held Thursday, November 5 at E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., Lawrence Township, starting with cocktails at 6 and ending with adjournment at 9.

Lawrence O. Houston, Jr., a former resident of Princeton, will be the speaker. Now senior development director of The American City Corporation, Mr. Houston will discuss development trends affecting growing suburbs and urban areas. In his illustrated talk, he will show new ways of managing community growth and change.

Reservations, at $22 each, may be made through the MSM office, 621 Alexander Road, Princeton. The deadline is October 29.

Seminary Graduate Killed

Bishop El Souriany Makary, a 1955 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, was one of the officials killed in the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Oct. 6. Known as Bishop Samuel, he had been appointed by Sadat as one of five clerics to govern Coptic Christian affairs in Egypt.

Bishop Samuel came to Princeton in 1954, the first Coptic priest to study at the Seminary. He graduated with the Master of Religious Education degree in 1955 and returned to Egypt where he was made Bishop of public ecumenical and social services. He was one of the Coptic Orthodox Church's chief representatives in worldwide ecumenical discussions.

AUCTION ITEMS SOUGHT

By West Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions are looking for unusual auction items for their annual fall auction which will be held on Saturday, October 31, in Princeton Junction.

Items that chairman Mike Lynch is looking for might be automobiles or pickup trucks, dinner for two at area restaurants, a weekend vacation at the shore or mountain, an oil change at a garage, a movie for two, a play for two, a rug cleaned, a furnace cleaning, a painting, a permanent wave, sports lessons, indoor plants, a flower arrangement, balled shrubs or trees, or musical instruments.

Donors will receive a tax exempt receipt with the fair market value of the donated item. For information, call Mr. Lynch at 799-1462. For pick-up, residents in Grovers Mill and Plainsboro should call Dick Dahl at 799-1286; those in Princeton and Penns Neck may call Howard Eldridge, 452-9579; in Lawrence, Phil Evans at 799-2415; and in Princeton Junction, Joe Pilaro at 799-0659.

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John Brown
Marie Brown
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Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Campbell
Nancy Campo
Maria Carroll
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Jennie Caruso
Phyllis & Richard Cassel
Robert Cawley
Elizabeth & Lester Chandler
Margery Claghorn
Edith Clark
Julie Clark
Mrs. Rallai Clark
Maurice Clayborn
Edward Cone
Marcia & Harlan Conn
Bob & Callie Connor
Irving Crespi
May Daly
Francis Davis
Lucy De Bose
Katherine de Grazia
Johnnie Dennis
Carolyn Dinsmore
Caroline Dixon
Ellen Dribben
Gertrude Dubrovsky
Georgianna Duster
Mrs. Braxton Ellerbe
David Ertel
Gus & Connie Escher
Virginia Farrell
Cynthia Fisher
Sarah Forsythe
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Cyril & Violet Franks
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Jackie Swain
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Mary Timberlake
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Ruth Wells
Marie Wesley
Marina v.N. & Robert F. Whitman
Sarah Wilhelm
Alan & Beverly Williams
Mrs. Inez Williams
May Williamson
Mary Wisnovsky
Janet & Jack Wolinetz
Ann Yasuhara
June K. Yeager

Vote YES for the GARAGE

Paid for by the Committee for the Heart of Princeton, James Britt, Treas., 45 Markham

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

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STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat 8 a.m. 'till 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'till 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 'till 9 p.m.

Super Trim, Fully Cooked (Water Added)
Schein Smoked Ham
Shank Portion lb. 89¢ | Butt Portion lb. 99¢

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS
3 lbs. or more package

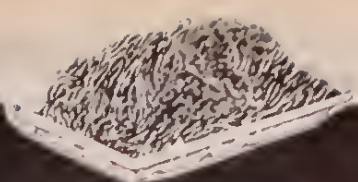
Fresh Government Inspected
Chicken Legs With Thighs lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Short Loin
Beef Shell Steak With Tail $2.99 lb. USDA CHOICE

Fresh Government Inspected with Ribs
Chicken Breast Split lb. $1.39

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo lb. $1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef From the Loin, Whole or Half, Untrimmed
Shells Of Beef
18-22 lb. avg. lb. $1.89 USDA CHOICE
Custom Cut to Your Order



Lean Beef (3 lbs. or more package)
Ground Chuck lb. $1.49

U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen Twin Pack
Tyson Cornish Hens USDA A GRADE lb. 79¢

Fresh Government Inspected **Chicken Breast** with Ribs	lb.	$1.29
Old Smithfield Boneless Smoked (Water Added) **Buffet Ham**	lb.	$2.59
Hillshire Farm **Beef Sausage** Smoked	lb.	$2.19
Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot **Link Sausage** Smoked	lb.	$2.29
For Barbeque **Rib End Pork Loin**	lb.	$1.49

Frozen, Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman **Breaded Veal Steaks**	lb.	$1.49
Frozen Chopped Shaped & Formed Meatman **Veal Steaks** Italian Breaded	lb.	$1.49
Frozen Skinned & Deveined **Sliced Calves Liver**	lb.	$1.99

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh **Bay Scallops**	lb.	$3.89
Fresh **Pan Ready Bluefish**	lb.	$1.59
Fresh **Pan Ready Butterfish**	lb.	$1.69
Fresh **Cherrystone Clams**	dozen	$1.79
Fresh **Cod or Scrod Fillet**	lb.	$2.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

From Florida
Foodtown Orange Juice 16 oz. can $1.09

Chopped or Leaf **Foodtown Spinach**	3 10 oz. pkgs.	$1
Fried **Swanson Chicken**	2 lb. box	$2.99
Cut or French Style **Green Beans** Birds Eye	9 oz. pkg.	49¢
Green **Sweet Peas** Birds Eye	10 oz. pkg.	49¢
Japanese, Chinese, Bavarian or Italian Birds Eye **Vegetables** International	10 oz. pkg	99¢
Bavarian or Chocolate **Creampuffs** Rich's	8 oz. pkg.	79¢
Bridgeford **Bread Dough**	3 lb. pkg.	$1.19
Stouffer **Mac. & Cheese**	12 oz. pkg.	99¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Great Anytime
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gallon carton $1.39

Assorted Flavors **Friendship Yogurt**	3 8 oz. cups	$1
Foodtown Large or Small Curd, Low Fat or with Pineapple **Cottage Cheese**	lb. cup	89¢
Foodtown All Natural **Sour Cream**	pint cup	79¢
Past. Process American Cheese Food **Dorman's Singles**	lb. pkg.	$1.89
Philadelphia **Soft Cream Cheese**	8 oz. cup	99¢
Regular Quarters **Mazola Margarine**	lb. pkg.	89¢
Plain **Foodtown Yogurt**	qt. cup	99¢
Orange Juice **Tropicana**	½ gal. btl.	$1.79

HEALTH & GOURMET FOODS

Weston Crackers **Stoned Wheat Thins**	10.6 oz. box	99¢
Raffetto **Chutnut Sauce**	10 oz. jar	$1.59
King Size Crackers **Carr's Table Water**	7 oz. box	$1.49
Crosse & Blackwell Soup **Consomme** Madrilene	13 oz. can	89¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Cake Mix
Duncan Hines Deluxe II 18½ oz. box 79¢

Assorted Colors
White Cloud Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. $1.09

In Oil or Water
Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can $1.19

Nabisco
Ritz Crackers 12 oz. box 89¢

In Shell **Diamond Walnuts**	16 oz. bag	99¢
Unsweetened Foodtown **Grapefruit Juice**	46 oz. can	79¢
Twin Pack **Thomas' English Muffins**	12 in pkg.	$1.69
Great on Hot Dogs **Foodtown Sauerkraut**	3 16 oz. cans	89¢
Large Tender **Foodtown Sweet Peas**	3 16 oz. cans	89¢
Anti-Freeze **Prestone II**	gal. cont.	$4.49
Grape **Welchade Drink**	46 oz. can	69¢
Long Grain **Carolina Rice**	32 oz. pkg.	99¢
Dow Sandwich Size **Ziploc Bags**	50 in box	79¢

Try It Warm! **Foodtown Apple Cider**	gallon btl.	$2.19
100% Pure **Puritan Vegetable Oil**	32 oz. btl.	$1.79
For Salads **Pfeiffer Dressing**	8 oz. btl.	59¢
Assorted Flavors **Quaker Instant Oatmeal**	12 oz. pkg.	$1.19
Regular or With Mini-Marshmallows **Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix**	20 oz. can	$2.19
Nabisco Spoon Size **Shredded Wheat**	18 oz. box	$1.39
Foodtown Pickles **Kosher Dills**	32 oz. jar	99¢
Foodtown In Shell **Roasted Peanuts**	32 oz. bag	$2.49
Save More **Bertoli Oil**	34 oz. btl.	$3.69

DELI SAVINGS

Sliced
Armour Bacon lb. pkg. $1.69

Contains No Sugar **Bacon** Olde Smithfield	lb. pkg.	$1.69
Half Sour **Batampte Pickles**	qt. jar	$1.29
Meat **Armour Franks**	lb. pkg.	$1.19

BAKERY SAVINGS

Sugar or Plain Spiced
Foodtown Donuts 13 oz. pkg. 79¢

Foodtown **Coconut Custard Pie**	20 oz. pkg.	$1.29
Pet **Pecan Twirls**	6 in pkg.	59¢
Save More **Barnes Scones**	4 in pkg.	89¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

FALL APPLE FESTIVAL

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Apples (Minimum Size 100)
• Golden Delicious
• McIntosh
• Cortland
• Stayman Winesap
lb. 44¢

U.S. #1 Fancy Apple (2¼" Minimum)
• Red Delicious
• Jonathan
3 lb. bag 99¢

From California (Size 113) **Valencia Oranges**	12 for	$1
From Florida Large (Size 40) White **Seedless Grapefruit**	5 for	$1
From California Red Flame **Tokay Grapes**	lb.	69¢
Young Tender **Green Beans**	lb.	49¢
Rich in Iron **Leaf Spinach**	lb.	49¢
U.S. #1 NY State Grown **Yellow Onions**	3 lb. bag	79¢
Nutricious **Broccoli Rabe**	lb.	39¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Catering Quality
Chef's Gourmet Turkey Breast ½ lb. $1.69

Braunschweiger or **Bologna** Schickhaus	½ lb.	$1.09
Armour **Hard Salami**	¼ lb.	79¢
Rich's **Turkey Salami**	¼ lb	59¢
Plymouth Rock **Spiced Ham**	¼ lb.	59¢
Tasty **Haydu Olive Loaf**	½ lb.	$1.19
Tobin's **Liverwurst** Mother Goose	½ lb.	$1.39
Hormel Di Luso **Genoa Salami**	¼ lb.	$1.29
Assorted Flavors **Fruit Rolls** Grocer's Choice	1 oz. roll	49¢
Cheese **Finlandia Swiss**	½ lb.	$1.69
Cheese **Imported Fontina**	½ lb.	$1.59
Wispride Cheese - Sharp or Wine **Cheddar Spread**	½ lb.	$1.39
Cheese **Pauly Munchee**	½ lb.	$1.39

Color Film Processing

12 Exposures	$1.97
20 Exposures	$2.99
24 Exposures	$3.49
Each Reprint	19¢

COUPON

Refreshing
COCA-COLA, FRESCA or TAB 2 liter btl. 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 24, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Deluxe II
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18½ oz. pkg. 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 24, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

All Natural
FOODTOWN COTTAGE CHEESE lb. cup 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 24, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.
DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, October 19 thru Saturday, October 24, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Medvin Statement Hit.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I simply cannot believe that a candidate for political office would stoop so low to attack dedicated public employees who work in a municipal office.

I am referring to Mr. Medvin's statement in the interview in the October 14th issue of Town Topics where he claims that the tax office is still giving out the $1.74 figure as an estimate the public should use in figuring the change in their taxes. I have talked with every staff member of the tax office, and they state that this is simply not true.

As the last press release issued by me on this subject was given out in August immediately after discovering the error but at a time when many people must have been away, I think it is time to restate the facts: The $1.74 figure was derived from information given the Township by P.C.R. Jacobs. The Jacobs firm at that time gave us a figure that overestimated the total Township ratables by $91.4 million dollars. After repeated requests, they still have not come up with the reason for this incredible error. We estimate now that the figure should have been $1.94.

Obviously, Mr. Medvin's figure of $2.08 resulted from his confusing the present tax rate with the estimate we provided last year. Consequently many people who used the multiplier were not alarmed enough to go to the tax office a year ago when the citizen's tax re-valuation committee was there to help them.

In closing, I would like to say that any Township citizen who is in the process of appealing their assessment will receive the fullest cooperation from the Assessor's Office. I would also urge anyone who plans to appear to insist that both the PRC Jacobs representative and the land value map be there when the appeal is made.

JOSEPHINE H. HALL
MAYOR

A Change of Heart.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Several years ago, we opposed the construction of an 050-car garage on Spring Street and worked to defeat it. We did so in part because we felt it threatened to overwhelm our neighborhood with its bulk and traffic.

Now we face a new proposal — that of housing for the elderly and a 250-car garage. We support this proposal. PCH housing for the elderly represents an extension of our residential neighborhood into the central business district.

The parking capacity of the area and therefore the traffic volume will remain unchanged. Futhermore, neither the garage nor the housing project is the size and bulk of the previous proposal.

But most important, locating housing for the elderly downtown makes good sense. People who have contributed to Princeton life over many years should not be forced from their town. PCH, HUD, and the people of the Borough of Princeton can help them stay.

Those who choose to vote against the garage in November must realize they are voting against PCH and perhaps against their own future.

Mistake Corrected

The Committee for the Heart of Princeton wishes to correct an error. We are sorry for our honest but mistaken statement that the garage would be two and one half stories high. We found that we were in error and we are very sorry for misinforming anyone. Although the garage has not yet been designed we understand that it will need to be five stories to accomodate 240 cars.

HARRIET BRYAN
President
PCH Board

We look forward to welcoming PCH's new residents to our neighborhood.

J. THOMAS JAMES
MARY JAMES
MARJORIE CLAGHORN
RONALD LUSEN
BARBARA LUSEN
ANN McGOLDRICK
HANNAH FOX

Advice Is Suspect.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I am sending to Mayor Robert Cawley and Borough Council:

The legal advice reportedly given by Richard McGill to his colleagues, as described by Town Topics on page one of its October 14 issue, seems to me very suspect. I refer to the statement, "The Hospital holds the cards — they have a right to the ten stories."

The amendment to allow ten stories was passed, as I recall it, in the first year of Henry Patterson's tenure as Mayor, that is, about 1963. I was then on Council. Gordon Griffin, Esq., was Borough Attorney. Mr. Griffin informed us that the ordinance allowing ten stories would lose all legal effect when a new overall zoning ordinance was adopted. The overall new zoning was passed in late 1968, I believe. Thus, if our attorney then gave us correct legal advice, the Hospital lost its ten story rights over ten years ago.

Your present attorney should be the one to look into this matter.

ALAN W. CARRICK
260 Prospect Ave.

Garage Unnecessary.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'm disgusted with the Mayor and Borough Council wanting to build a big $4,000,000 garage by raising property taxes, taxes that are already way out of line. Raising taxes to build a garage plus the increase in taxes we're paying this year and for years to come, thanks to Borough Council's approval of the sloppy revaluation job done by the Jacobs firm and the tax increases we can expect because of inflation is insane.

Our tax load right now is almost unbearable, especially for elderly home owners living on limited fixed income, yet Council wants to increase taxes to build an unnecessary garage. When, if ever will Council stop this foolishness?

Building the garage to replace existing parking spaces, with few, if any, increases in the number of spaces we have now doesn't add up. It doesn't help retailers in the area who need more parking spaces, it doesn't increase the availability of parking spaces for shoppers and it will result in $4,000,000 in increased property taxes that are not necessary.

A $30 to $40 tax increase per taxpaying home owner may sound like peanuts. But when you add to that the probable tax increases we will be paying for justifiable wage increases for Borough workers, necessary street repairs, higher prices for heat, light and supplies the Borough needs, more money for school expenses and County money requirements for essential as well as unessential services, it all adds up to a whale of a lot of tax increases!

Let's give the Mayor and Council a message loud and clear to "knock off" any and all tax increases that are not necessary! We can do this by voting "NO" on the Bond Ordinance ... the tax dollars you save will help keep money in your pocket to buy needed food, clothing and other essentials.

WILLIAM E. RODWELLER
14 Chestnut Street

Continued on Page 16

GROVER and BOYCE SUPPORT

BOROUGH BUSINESSES

IMPROVED TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

FIRST AID AND RESCUE SQUAD

BETTER HOUSING

Vote for Gary Grover and Marjorie Boyce
for Borough Council

How much money will an All Savers Certificate save YOU?

Come in to Princeton Bank and we'll help you find out. It all depends on your individual financial situation. We want to help you judge wisely, because at Princeton Bank our first priority is your best interest.

Everyone can earn $2,000 interest free from Federal taxes on a joint return, $1,000 on an individual return. But you have to look at your tax bracket and the rate of alternate investments to judge the overall value you will get from the All Savers Certificate.

Here's the information you need to know. The figures are based on the 12.14% interest rate which is available on All Savers Certificates now through October 31, 1981.

TAXABLE INCOME		1982 Approximate Tax Bracket	To Net 12.14% after Federal Taxes, you'd have to get this Interest Rate from another investment	Investment at 12.14% which will mature in one year	
JOINT	SINGLE			$2,000 INTEREST	$1,000 INTEREST
$20,000 – $25,000	$13,000 – $18,000	25%	16.19%	$16,474	$8,237
$25,000 – $30,000	$18,000 – $24,000	30%	17.34%	$16,474	$8,237
$30,000 – $35,000	$24,000 – $29,000	35%	18.68%	$16,474	$8,237
$35,000 – $40,000	$29,000 – $34,000	40%	20.23%	$16,474	$8,237
$40,000 – $46,000	$34,000 – $42,000	45%	22.07%	$16,474	$8,237
$46,000 & above	$42,000 & above	50%	24.28%	$16,474	$8,237

If the All Savers is in your best interest, come in to any of our Princeton Bank offices to open a Certificate. The All Savers is a one-year Certificate insured up to $100,000 by the FDIC. Your minimum deposit is $500. Substantial penalties and loss of tax exemption are required for early redemption.

If you hold a Princeton Bank 6-month Certificate, you may redeem it early with no penalty if you re-invest the proceeds into an All Savers Certificate.

Talk to us about our other high rate Savings Certificates, if the All Savers does not enhance your investment program. And if you are not presently enrolled in a retirement plan, consider our IRA account for maximum tax savings. Our Branch Managers will be happy to help you analyze the alternatives.

Come in soon — for your best interest.

PRINCETON BANK

MERCER COUNTY: Princeton Borough — Princeton Township (2) — Mercerville — Hopewell Borough — Hopewell Township — Lawrence Township — East Windsor — Call 609-924-5400 MIDDLESEX COUNTY: Avenel — Fords — Colonia — Woodbridge — Call 201-634-7300 BURLINGTON COUNTY: Mt. Laurel — Medford — Call 609-234-4300 GLOUCESTER COUNTY: Sewell — Call 609-589-8700 Member HORIZON Bancorp Member FDIC

Mailbox

Continued from Page 14

Session Backs Referendum.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, one of the original sponsoring organizations of Princeton Community Housing, and whose parishioners largely reside in the Princeton community, urges the passage of the Borough Parking Garage referendum on Tuesday, November 3.

In the spring of this year, Witherspoon Church sponsored a conference on aging that emphasized the needs, and our concern, for housing for the elderly in our community The group recognized the growing population of those 65 and over within our congregation and in the community at large.

We are aware that most of them are living on limited fixed incomes in the face of high rentals and the high cost of food and other essentials of life. It was the prayerful resolve of the conference that the PCH complex would become a reality and bring housing to the elderly and the handicapped who so desperately need it.

Such a facility, in the heart of the community, would permit our elderly and handicapped to continue to be a part of the life of Princeton. Shopping, the Library, recreation, senior centers, Houses of Worship, the YMCA and YWCA and health services would all be available without difficulty. This would encourage independent living and an ongoing contribution to our community.

The Session of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, in its meeting on October 5, unanimously voted to support the Garage Referendum that will facilitate parking in the Business District of Princeton and make possible the much needed housing for the elderly and handicapped. We feel they have a right to their hopes of have a right to their hopes of living in dignity in the Princeton community they helped to build and continue to love.

THE SESSION
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

Anti-PCH Reasoning Refuted.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Again we see the strange phenomena of "hitting them when they're down." I refer to what is happening in our town in reference to PCH housing for the elderly nearby the Public Library. In plain fact, this project should be entirely separated from the hassle about the recent property-tax

Continued on Next Page

Learning about the First Aid & Rescue Squad from one of the Paramedics and Mayor Josie Hall (right) are candidates Dick Schoch and Gail Firestone.

FIRESTONE AND SCHOCH: THEY'VE BEEN DOING THEIR HOMEWORK FOR ELECTION TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

Good candidates don't take lightly the responsibilities of membership on the Township's governing body. That's why Gail Firestone and Dick Schoch have dedicated themselves to better understanding the problems, the needs, the opportunities facing the Princeton community.

Their primary teachers have been present members of the Committee, each of whom has developed expertise in special areas. This practical, first-hand wisdom cannot be duplicated.

Then, to get an overview of the municipal system, both Gail and Dick attended a Local Government Law Seminar given by the Mercer County Bar Association. It broadened their knowledge even more.

Last, but certainly not least, they have been listening to the people of Princeton. They have walked the streets, rung the doorbells, asked for opinions orally and through a questionnaire. Gail and Dick are confident they now know a lot about local opinions.

Firestone and Schoch. Long-time residents. Experienced community leaders. Hard workers who have the time, the energy and the dedication to serve you well on Township Committee. They deserve your vote!

The candidates talk about neighborhood concerns with a Dodds Lane family.

With Committee member and Public Safety Commissioner Win Pike, Dick and Gail review law enforcement and traffic safety.

At the Library, Committeeman Bill Cherry discusses this essential community service, and its future in the proposed Palmer Square revisions. Joining in is Natalie Cruickshank, Township Clerk.

Committeeman George Adriance reviews the needs of both Princetons for parking, traffic flow and sound land use.

ELECT GAIL FIRESTONE AND DICK SCHOCH NOV. 3

Paid for by The Republican Association of Princeton, William Field Treas P.O. Box 381 Princeton N.J. 08540

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

assessments and the projected garage.

Nevertheless, those who are "anti-PCH housing in mid-town" have latched on to the tail of the kite in order to defeat what is a modern facility, and a forward-looking plan for the benefit of Princeton senior hometowners. All this when the time factor is important as to when costs would be least, and when it would be aided by the federal government.

Anti-PCH reasoning seems to be: (1) "the property to be built on is too valuable, (2) the project should be built elsewhere in Princeton, (3) it is too "institutional" in appearance, (4) the elderly should be in a corner of their own somewhere out of the busy stream of life (preferably out-of-sight!)."

Let's examine these ideas: (1) the financing will be to the benefit of the Borough since they will retain ownership (leasing, not selling), federal monies will carry the financing, monies from the project will remain in the Borough tax free from county or schools, (2) eighteen sites were looked at and PCH was "turned down" by Princeton property owners, or were not up to required standards (this includes the "green spot" so often mentioned near the Princeton Shopping Center), (3) the whole purpose of these apartments is to get away from the "institutional" and provide an attractive living situation which will forestall disorientation and the too early disintegration of seniors into a Nursing Home environment.

The terrible fear of being railroaded into the "last stages," having personal independence and integrity shattered, is what makes aging a heartbreaking experience and is a challenge to our so-called "American Way of Life!" Those who are "anti-PCH housing in midtown" Princeton say they do not despise the elderly, but they surely are on the negative and much mistaken side of a very serious problem.

Why should youth respect our vaunted principles, or even seek to attain tbem, if our anti-social treatment of those over 60 is the end result of our society? If we can afford our hobbies and our pleasures, can we not afford to raise the hopes of our elderly? It has been said that many "live lives of qulet desperation" so it is sbeerest hypocrisy to pursue varied humanitarian projects and to neglect our own seniors.

It will cost us far more in the long run if we do not take advantage of this opportunity NOW (including the costliness of lowered standards and tbe decline of morale). When the practical developments are in place, it will be something to which we can "point with pride" and would be tbe "highest feather in our caps!"

JACQUELINE F. ROGERS
277A Franklin Avenue

Retractlon Asked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Mrs. Harriet Bryan.

It was gratifying to receive your verbal assurance and pledge earlier this week that your group will publish or have published a retraction of an erroneous statement made by members of your group in the October 7th edition of Town Topics and The Packet.

You will recall the erroneous statement indicated that the proposed garage on Tulane and Spring will be two and one-half stories high, not five, as stated in material being distributed by our Dollar & Sense Group. It suggested that we were distributing untruthful, misleading information among voters and thus, as discredited individuals, whatever we might say during the campaign should not be accepted as the truth.

We ask you to publish a retraction that prominently states that the garage is a five story structure with six levels of parking spaces, including one on the garage's roof — not a two and one-half story structure. Additionally, the retraction statement should mention that you did not intend to discredit any members of the Dollars — Sense Group by publishing the false statement mentioned above.

I am confident that in the future you will be as careful as we are in not "shooting from the hip" by making claims or charges that cannot be substantiated. No one enjoys the embarrassment of making an erroneous statement that later must be retracted ... it is for this reason our group has and will continue to avoid making any statements intended to discredit your group to obtain a political advantage in the current campaign. I hope you will make a similar effort between now and November 3rd.

Thank you.

JOHN B. MILLER
Dollars & Sense

AARP Supports PCH.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Board of Directors of Princeton Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons, wishes to make known to all Princeton citizens our support for PCH low income housing for the elderly nearby the Princeton Public Library.

We are much concerned, because of the time limitations (and the impending increase in interest rates), that further delay will cause the loss of this valuable contract, under which Princeton Borough will be the gainer. The issue of the economics involved in the building of a modern garage can be, and will be, balanced out to the eventual advantage of Princeton Borough.

On the philosophical side, after all the pros and cons have been discussed, it is difficult to understand how any other considerations could outweigh the vital need for this housing and its benefit in improved lives.

Therefore, since necessity, and the pride of our community, can be best served by this model achievement of housing for the elderly in our town, we do strongly urge a resounding VOTE YES on the Borough garage bond issue (without which the PCH housing project will be doomed) on Election Day, November 3, 1981. (The undersigned are residents of the Borough of Princeton.)

HARLAN D. CONN
Vice-President
FLORENCE SHIELDS
Treasurer
Chapter 459, A.A.R.P.

Get Out the "Yes" Vote.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On November 3, I hope concerned, forward thinking and conscientious Borough citizens will go to the polls and vote Yes on the "Parking Garage Referendum."

Too many persons are taking for granted that the "yes" votes will win as they assumed victory for two Consolidation votes and one School Regionalization vote (the second School Regionalization vote was successful because of an all out effort to get voters to the polls).

The opposition (many of them opposed Consolidation, School Regionalization, and many other changes) to the Parking Garage and therefore the Housing for the Elderly are an energetic, get-out-the-vote group. They are everywhere with their misleading statements and distorted facts.

So go to the polls early with a friend and-or a neighbor and vote Yes on the Parking Garage referendum to Insure,

Continued on Next Page

SALE
Le Creuset de France

The world's finest enamel-on-iron cookware

2 qt. combo pot	reg. 40	**Now 29.90**
3½ qt. casserole	reg 45	**Now 34.90**
11" oval baker	reg. 25	**Now 19.90**

WARNOCKS For The HOME
The Princeton Gourmet
Nassau at Harrison

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT...

- the Library lot is a good site, the "only" site for PCH?
- a vote against the garage is "a vote against the elderly?"
- institutions for the elderly are good for them?
- two huge five-story buildings will "revitalize" Princeton?
- "generous HUD subsidies" are free money?
- the costly complex is "a good deal for Princeton?"
- only Princetonians will be considered for housing in PCH?
- one block of Spring St. can handle 100 new residents, more cars, more stores?

WE THINK THESE STATEMENTS ARE RIDICULOUS!

WE DO BELIEVE THIS...

- the garage is too big, too costly, too ugly and unnecessary.
- the garage will be a "loser" for ten years.
- Library users will be adversely affected.
- neighborhoods will be adversely affected.
- another larger, less expensive plot for housing can be had.
- traffic jams and bumper-to-bumper will result on 5 streets.
- Spring St. is too narrow to funnel all those cars.
- two high-rise buildings mean too much density in the area.
- most of the PCH advocates don't pay Borough taxes.
- all those taxdollars should be left in taxpayers' pockets.

SEND A MESSAGE VOTE "NO" ON THE GARAGE!

DOLLARS & SENSE

landon dennison treas 48 patton ave princeton, n.j.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

at long last, housing for the elderly and the handicapped in an area where they can move about easily and independently.

The PCH and the Borough Council have worked hard and sincerely for the best possible plan for the community. It is up to the Borough citizens to vote to help make this plan a reality.

SARAH WILHELM
39 Linden Lane

Easing Cultural Shock.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is a great deal in the Princeton press these days about the vexing and complicated problems to be solved in the PCH tax-supported housing matter, requiring unpopular decisions on the Library parking lot, parking garages, plazas, and access roads, whatever they are. As something of an expert in these problems (see my book, "Bunny Car-Parks at Great Gorge," Playboy Press) perhaps I can be of help in resolving these difficulties.

The first consideration is the location chosen for the housing project itself. PCH says it wants the Library lot because the residents must be able to walk to restaurants (Lahiere's is only half-a-block away) and the view is nice from their fifth floor windows if they overlook the cemetery. There's a nice view of Witherspoon Street, too (If you happen to overlook the new parking garage, also five stories, well, forget it).

Of course there are very negative aspects of these two five-story buildings if added to the Library complex. Several ways to ease the cultural shock occur to me. You could plant some very tall trees. Say 55 feet high or so. You could paint the upper three stories blue, with clouds. Tromp l'oeil?

How about raising the library to five stories? You could encourage the homeowners of Tulane and Vandeventer to "go highrise" with tax incentives, I should think. There must be other creative ideas out there in brain-rich Princeton, just waiting to be tapped.

But why be rooted to one spot? Why put the project away down there where it is already so crowded and there are those troublesome underground springs to worry about? Why not move it up Witherspoon Street to high ground, to the beautiful, park-like setting in front of Nassau Hall? There's lots of room there, a fine view of Witherspoon Street, and you wouldn't need to worry about "access roads."

Princeton University would be glad to help out, probably, and might even let PCH build an annex behind Nassau Hall, where there's even more space. And Lahiere's is STILL only half-a-block away! (I have several chapters in my new book on campus-public housing, "Community Housing at Elmira Collge," Reagan Press.)

A question I consider very important which you have failed utterly to address is the matter of a name for the project, should it be built (see Naming Public Housing, Abscam Press). I thought of Taxpayers Towers. It certainly has a nice ring to it. Some have already called it the HUD Hilton. HUD Hall? Cawley Hall? Staples Park? Give it some serious thought. You can probably do better, although I do like Taxpayers Towers.

Next is the very troubling matter of money. The first year's $300,000 offered by PCH isn't nearly enough, of course, for a property worth nearly two million. Figured over the fifty-year lease, that's only six thou a year. Perhaps another $500,000 could be contributed by all those institutions with a philosophical interest in the project.

They could justify this one-time expense as an in-lieu-of-taxes payment to help ease their concerns (and yours) about tax shortfalls and supplied services. The lease calls for a dollar a year for the next fory-nine years. This could be tripled, perhaps, and managed by the Pastors Association if they budget carefully.

Lastly, there is the public outcry about the loss of parking for the Library. Be brave. Ignore it. The children walk anyway and the adults should, for their waistlines. Mr. Staples walks, and look at his waistline! As for the Township users, has anyone considered shuttle busses? I'm told they're terribly helpful and really loads of fun. Why people line up to use them! Unfortunately they do lose money and need subsidies too.

I hope that I have been of help in some small way. It's the least one can do in these complex and trying times.

ORREN JACK TURNER
39 Hamilton Avenue

$3.8 Million for 3 Spaces.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

If the parking garage bond ordinance is approved on the Nov. 3 ballot, clearing the way for PCH to build a housing project on the library parking lot, millions of tax dollars would be extracted from Boro property owners and renters in order to add only three additional parking spaces downtown.

Thus, 237 parking spaces which exist today would be replaced by a 240-space garage at the extravagant cost of $3.8 million.

Why, oh why, did PCH look at 12-18 sites for their project, and come to the conclusion that the library parking lot is the only possible location? This is neither a believable nor a logical conclusion to many of us who would have to pay for a $3.8 million garage in order to add a total of three parking spaces in the Central Business District.

Boro voters — property owners and tenants alike — simply cannot afford to be taxed so heavily for three additional parking spaces; therefore, on Nov. 3 Boro voters whould vote "no" on the parking garage bond ordinance question.

In conjunction with this, I applaud the resolution drafted at the Oct. 14 meeting of the past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, recommending a "no" vote on the Nov. 3 parking garage proposition on the ground that (1) the end result would be "... no reasonable increase of additional parking..."; (2) the five-level garage proposed for the Tulane St. lot "...cannot be enlarged at a future time..."; (3) "That the expenditure of millions of dollars..." for the proposed garage "... is economically unsound."

HERBERT K. MIHAN
32 Nassau Street

A More Suitable Site.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have carefully read every news article and all "letters to the Editor related to the Garage Bond Ordinance appearing in TOWN TOPICS. My purpose was to be as well informed as possible on both sides of the question before voting.

As a resident of Princeton for many years, I have always valued the intellectual curinsity of people in our community, their willingness to consider every point of view in making decisions and their ability to avoid taking a "closed mind," emotional stand on any issue that might border on being an obsession.

With this basic pride of Princeton, it has shocked me to see PCH supporters stubbornly insist that the Library parking lot site is the only site they or HUD will accept ... this is an incredible claim. The greater Princeton area has hundreds of acres of beautiful, undeveloped land that could provide a number of PCH building sites that are more suitable than the CBD site PCH proposes.

This insistance by PCH displays a closed mind attitute that is intolerable in an intellectual community that is aware that no choice is the "only choice," that options and new possibilities exist at all times in every human endeavor. "Do it my way or not at all" attitude does not reflect the spirit of compromise so essential to success in most endeavors, including that of finding a suitable site for PCH.

If the Bond Ordinance is voted down, I am certain PCH will seek other more suitable sites and within a brief period locate a desirable site that will prove more suitable than the one being proposed at this time.

RUTH L. PLUM
24 Murray Place

Hospitality to French Band.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to extend my most sincere thanks to all the individuals and families who provided food and lodging for the members of "La Musique Prineipale des Troupes Marines Franeaises" on Monday, October 12. Your enthusiasm and support made an almost impossible task possible. Thanks to your spontaneous generosity all 96 band members spent the night in private homes.

On leaving Tuesday morning, Major Chopin told me that all the members would return to Paris not only with memories of the beauty of Princeton in autumn, but also with feelings of warmth and friendship for all Princetonians and particularly for the host families who had made them feel so welcome.

Merci a tous!

CAROLINE LAREUSE
Yorktown Committee of Princeton

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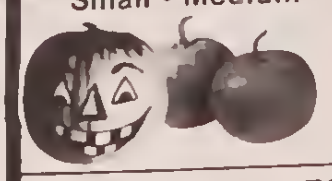

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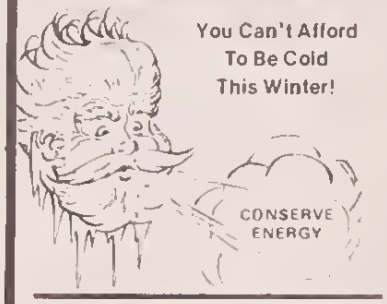

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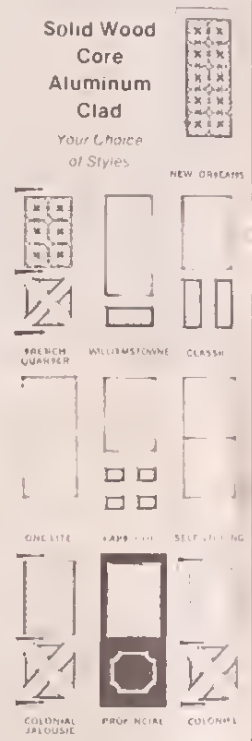

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RE-ELECT
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Who's Active on Garage Referendum? Profiles of John Miller, Jack McCarthy

Long-term residents of Princeton are actively working both sides of the November PCH-garage referendum question Two of the most active, one on each side, are the men described here

John B. Miller, 123 Patton Avenue, was a founder of, and has been chief spokesman for, the "Dollars and Sense" group that is seeking a "no" vote on the referendum.

A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, he moved to Princeton in 1948 when he joined the staff of Johnson and Johnson. He spent five years with J.&J. in the product management department.

John was graduated from the University of Minnesota's school of business with a major in accounting. He attended the Harvard Business School for two years, receiving the M.B.A. For four and one-half years during World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy.

After working for J.&J., and for a firm now part of Corn Products and also for the Mennen Company, he went with Cunningham and Walsh, the public relations organization. He was head of marketing there for ten years.

He then left Cunningham and Walsh and set up his own business as marketing consultant, specializing in product development. He retired seven years ago, weary of commuting and feeling that "the benefits no longer outweighed the costs."

John is a member of the Springdale Golf Club. He has been a volunteer at the hospital for the past three or four years.

He was active in the anti-consolidation campaign two years ago, although he says, "I was just an Indian and not a chief." He was author of a controversial pamphlet, "Analysis and Evaluation Review: Impact of Consolidation on Borough Residents," and of a guide for those campaigning against consolidation.

John F. McCarthy Jr., who now lives at 81 Cleveland Lane, was born at 6 Charlton Street where he now practices law. His father, John F. McCarthy, was a Princeton lawyer from 1927 until his death in 1954, and his son, John III, is in practice with his father at 6 Charlton.

Jack is one of the four co-chairmen of the Committee for the Heart of Princeton and seeks a "yes" vote on the referendum. His law partner, A.C. Reeves Hicks, is counsel for Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

After Princeton High and the Hun School, Jack McCarthy went to Princeton University, and after graduation from Princeton to the University of Pennsylvania law school.

Mixed in with that academic career was service in the U.S. Army in World War II. Since 1948, Jack has been practicing law in Princeton, in the house where he was born, specializing in zoning and planning law.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, he served as Borough attorney, working with Democratic Mayor Raymond F. Male. In 1971, he was appointed by Republican Governor William T. Cahill to the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation, which he served as chairman.

"We were investigating organized crime," he says, "and we got nine or ten Mafia guys in jail for failure to testify before us."

In the Princeton community, Jack has been active in St. Paul's Church and with the Knights of Columbus. He was also a worker with the United Way when it was known as the United Fund.

Garage Referendum

Continued from Page 1

Because the question of PCH's apartments and parking for library patrons has often been raised, Conrad Snowden, chairman of the library's board of trustees, was asked to clarify.

"We've said we'd consider the senior citizens compatible neighbors, and our board, as a board, has not deviated from that," Mr. Snowden stated.

He emphasized that he was speaking "as" chairman of the board, and not "for" the board. The board itself, he explained, is neutral, "so far as a political position goes."

"Personally, I favor PCH there," Mr. Snowden said.

"One problem was parking," he continued. "While we've had to give up some, we've felt our needs would begin to be met by the 30 spaces now talked about. They may not be enough, but we're part of the town, too, and there must be give-and-take. PCH has said it is quite amenable to any amount of parking."

Meanwhile, the Committee for the Heart of Princeton, in a statement, charged again that its opponents were not telling the facts.

The Committee refutes the charge the PCH "insisted" on the Witherspoon lot site, pointing out that the citizens Steering Committee recommended the site, the Planning Board approved it and included it in the Master Plan.

In the peak year of the bond issue, the Committee says, overall taxes will increase by one and one-half percent, not the nine percent used by opponents of the project. The nine percent figure, says the Committee, applies only to the local portion of the total tax bill.

It is standard HUD practice -- and the Committee cites Princeton Community Village -- to allow first priority for apartments to people who live and work in the community. A waiting list with 146 names, said Committee member Lucy Mackenzie, is on file at Princeton Community Village. She said that it is confidential and not available for inspection.

Under present HUD rules, income for residents of projects like the one proposed by PCH, can rise to 80 percent of the median of the area -- in this case, Mercer County. Mrs. Mackenzie said those figures, currently, are $12,100 a year for a single person and $13,800 for a couple.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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We, the Board Members
of
Princeton Community Housing,
inc., representing our member organizations, are pleased that Princeton Borough in its planning over the past several years has endorsed the idea of including some housing for the elderly in the center of town. Princeton, through PC.H. Inc., in stiff competition with other municipalities, has now won a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the construction of such housing on the site designated by Princeton's planners. We believe that Borough voters will recognize that the proposed 240-car garage on Spring Street is a necessary part of the overall plan for the downtown, and that they will vote "YES" tor the garage in the referendum on November 3:

Harlan Conn
American Assoclation of Retired Persons
George Alexander
All Saints Church
Violet Wilkinson
Christ Congregation
Carl Brown
First Baptist Church
Letitia Ufford
Friends' Meeting
Mary Wisnovsky
Institute for Advanced Study
Audrey Gould
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Harriet Bryan
League of Women Voters
Estelle Johnson
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Nassau Presbyterian Church
Dorothea Coote
Princeton Regional Education Association
William E. Lawder
Princeton Theological Seminary
Jose Alcantara
Princeton United Methodist Church
Leslie L. Vivian Jr.
Princeton University
Tad Tallmadge
Resident's Council of Princeton Community Village
Lucia Morelli
St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church
Jeremiah Ford III
Trinity Church
Phyllis Cassel
Unitarian Church
Penelope Carter and Joan Hill
Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation
Edward Scavella
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Helen Bass
YWCA
James Floyd, Jocelyn Helm and Joseph E Irenas
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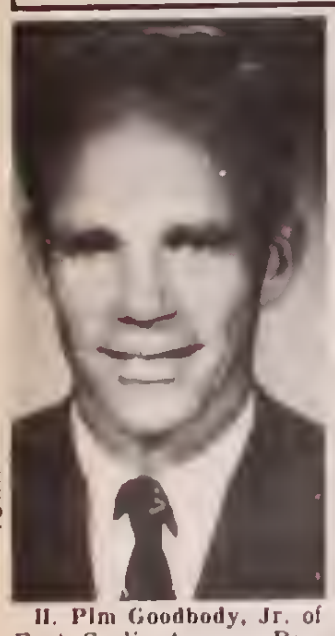
PEOPLE *In The News*



H. Pim Goodbody, Jr. of East Curlis Avenue, Pennington, has been named vice president, management services of the Securities Industry Association (SIA).

Mr. Goodbody joins SIA on a full-time basis after many years of management consulting work with the Association and securities firms. He played a key role in developing for SIA the Quarterly Sales Management Report for Regional Firms, as well as its branch management, executive management and operations management seminars. A management consultant prior to joining SIA, he earlier was with Goodbody & Co. and Bankers Trust.

Adam Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Golden of All Saints' Road and a cellist who plays with the Princeton High School Orchestra and the Princeton University Orchestra, will participate in a master class with a member of the Cleveland Orchestra on Friday.

He is one of 10 New Jersey students selected to take part in two master classes which will feature performance and critiques of the students' work. The classes are sponsored by New Jersey Bell in conjunction with the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program and the New Jersey State Museum. They will be held at the Museum.

Adam studies cello with Carol Buck at Princeton University and was a cellist with the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra for three years.

Attorney Daniel J. Lyons, Jr., of Nelson Ridge Road, will discuss the New Jersey Bar Association's new program for legal fee financing before the Camden County Bar Association. Mr. Lyons had previously addressed the General Consul of the State Bar Association on the topic. The First National Bank of Princeton is spearheading the program.

Lieutenant Commander John C. Baker, USNR, of Princeton Junction, has been named the Commanding Officer of the Naval Reserve Unit USS California Detachment 3604 which is based at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in West Trenton.

He has also been named Outstanding Naval Reserve Junior Officer by the 4th Naval District Readiness Command. LCDR Baker, a lifetime Princeton area resident, is an assistant vice president of the Lawrence Township office of the bank

---

Prof. Steve M. Slaby of the Civil Engineering Department at Princeton University has been invited to present a series of lectures (in December) in the People's Republic of China on "Theoretical Graphics and Form Dimensional Descriptive Geometry.

The invitation comes from the Department of Graphics of the South China Institute of Technology located in Canton. In addition, the Peking Society for Engineering Graphics has invited Prof. Slaby to present a seminar in Peking on "Engineering Graphics Education and Research in the U.S.A."

Acting New Jersey Transportation Commissioner Anne P. Canby of Pennington has received the 1981 Woman of the Year Award from the National Womens' Transportation Seminar (WTS), a professional organization.

Ms. Canby, who has been nominated by Governor Brendan Byrne as Commissioner, pending Senate confirmation, is a former assistant deputy secretary for Budget and Programs in the U.S. Department of Transportation. She joined NJDOT last March as Assistant Commissioner for Management.

WTS honored Ms. Canby at its annual conference in Philadelphia last week for professional achievements in the field of transportation and for her efforts to attract more women and minorities to the Presidential Management Interns program at the USDOT in Washington.

Natalie Cruickshank
for Township Clerk

She knows the job!

Natalie is the incumbent Township Clerk, a long-time resident with an extensive background as an administrator. What kind of job has she been doing? Here's what a few of Princeton's key people say:

Mayor Josie Hall: "Natalie is indispensable."

Committeeman Bill Cherry: "Natalie exerts utmost diligence and superb performance as Township Clerk."

Committeeman George Adriance: "Natalie is a superb Township Clerk."

Committeeman Win Pike: "Natalie Cruickshank is performing her duties as Township Clerk in an outstanding fashion."

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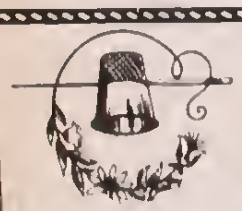

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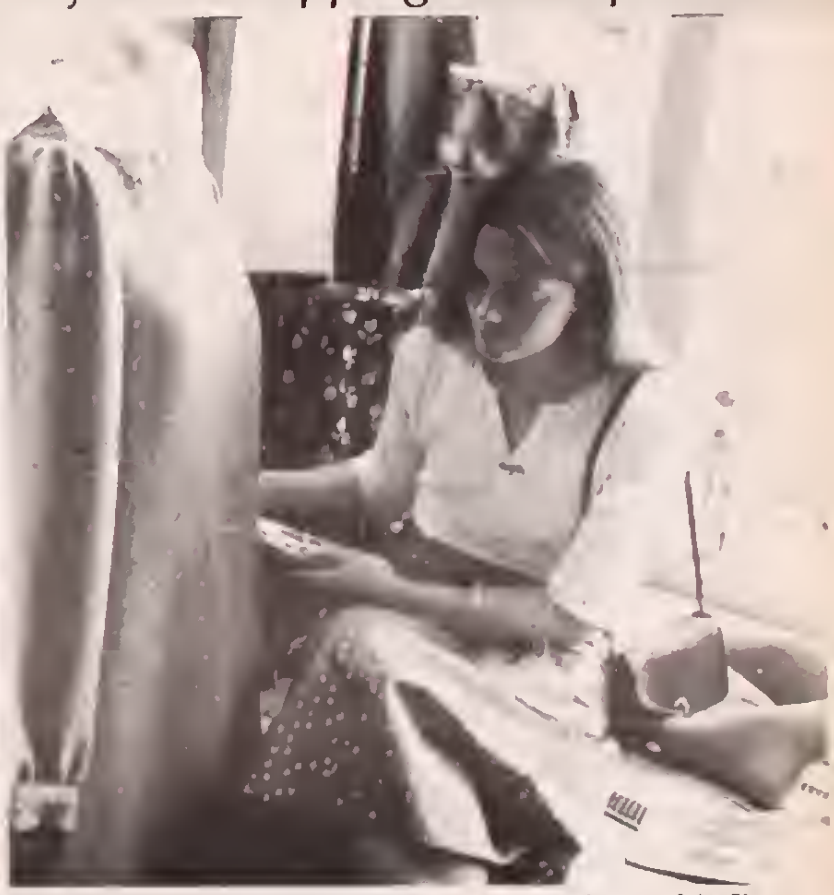

Beautiful tree-lined streets

photos by John Simpson

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PARK & SHOP

The Work Is Exhilarating, Hassles Are Few For 2 Women Pilots for Princeton Airways

The Nomad, with its confident roar, streaks in over State Road, lands like a puff of down on the runway, slows to a quiet stop. The Princeton Airways passengers climb down from their Boston flight and, soon, captain and co-pilot follow.

"Why, look!" a passenger exclaims in a half-whisper, "we had a female pilot!"

"You know, t wondered, when I saw that pony-tail ..."

The pony tail could have been either blond, belonging to Susan McMann, or dark brown, belonging to Janice Blackburn.

Both have been flying for Princeton Airways since spring. Yes, they have exactly the same qualifications as the men; yes, they have both been enthralled by flight since childhood; yes, they both want to go up the ladder to Captain; no, they haven't been hassled much because they are female.

"Like all our pilots," aays James Lewald, general manager of Princeton Airways, "they had to pass our Chief Pilot, and then our Director of Operations, and they made it through both."

Janice came to the State Road airport when Princeton

BUSINESS
In Princeton

Airways bought the Nomad, an Australian turboprop which required lengthy ground schooling. She was teaching at another airport, but she wanted to sit in during ground schooling ao she'd be ready — in case.

"In case" came in April, and she's been flying with Princeton ever since.

Ticket Agent to Co-Pilot. Sue signed on with Princeton as a ticket agent so she'd have a foot on the runway — in case. Jim Lewald sighs: "She did a fantastic job as a ticket agent," but when there was an opening for co-pilot in May, she left the ticket desk behind

WOMEN? OF COURSE: No, they're not flight attendants—though many a passenger has thought so. Janice Blackburn (left) and Susan McMann are full-fledged co-pilots with Princeton Airways.

and climbed into the cockpit.

The women explain that the only difference between captain and co-pilot is seniority. They, the other co-pilots and the captains all have commercial, instrument and multi-engine ratings. The captains, both women, and some of the other co-pilots also have ATR — Airline Transport Rating. Janice, in addition, has flight engineer's rating for a turbojet.

"That was exciting!" she remembers, "The 727 I qualified on was the biggest thing I'd had anything to do with at that time. The cockpit was so different, with so much to do and so much to watch."

With Janice, it began — and she swears this is true — when she was about three years old. Nobody in the family was a pilot, but something about that activity in the sky caught the toddler's imagination. Older, she followed the old Powderpuff Derby and the great thrill came in 1976, when the Derby was held for the last time — "and I flew it!"

"It's all I've ever wanted to do."

She has been flying for 14 years, and owns a single-engine Mooney which she keeps in an airport north of Freehold.

Sue began flying in 1972, "just as a hobby," earning her commercial license in 1978, flying charters and giving lessons at Mercer County Airport. She built up her time there, and earned her instrument rating and ATR.

Support from Men. Both women speak glowingly of the support and encouragement of the men who are co-pilots and captains. The captain has full responsibility for the aircraft, even if somebody else is at the controls, but at Princeton Airways, captains are allowed to share duties. Normally, Sue explains, it's about 50-50.

"Say we're going to Newark. He'll take the trip up, and I'll take it back. They really are grooming us to be captains. I was terrified I'd get some big, gruff old guy who'd make life miserable — not at all."

The women chuckle about reactions to female pilots. She recalls an elderly woman who gasped when she saw Sue at the controls, "Please don't fly, honey!" the woman cried, and tried to leave the aircraft.

"But I talked to her and calmed her down," Sue smiles, "Mostly the initial reaction of people is surprise, then they're pleased. I think some of the older women are a little envious."

Five Trips to Newark. At Princeton Airways, pilots fly the five planes — a Piper Chieftain, three Britton-Norman Islanders and the Nomad — to Newark, Boston and Washington.

On a recent day, Sue made five round-trips to Newark during her shift. Janice took the Nomad to Boston after talking to a reporter in mid-afternoon. Both have high praises for Princeton Airwnys — and the boss wasn't around — as a place where pilots aren't overworked and where maintenance of planes is "the best."

Five times to Newark — isn't it boring?

"Oh, no! It's never the same twice," Sue exclaims.

"We fly daily regardless of snow, ice or wind," Janice remarks, "It does get interesting sometimes! But I love it so much — I love it when it's bumpy, although I admit it's easier to take when you're handling the controls yourself, and you know what to expect."

Sue grins, remembering her two years as instructor. She is proud of the student just accepted into the Air Force flight-training program. She likes to think of young pre-executives she has trained.

"Just think — 20 years from now, they'll be presidents, flying corporate planes. And they had a woman teacher!"

—Katharine H Bretnall

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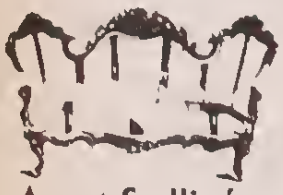

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	17⅝	18	17	17⅛
Atlas Corp.	18⅝	17⅞	14⅜	15
Gulton Industries	9⅝	10	9¾	10
Horizon Bancorp	14⅜	14⅜	14½	14½
Lenox	33½	33⅜	31⅛	31⅝
United Jersey Banks	11⅝	11⅝	12¼	12¼
E.G.& G. Inc.	36	37	37⅜	38¼
Squibb	30½	31⅛	31⅞	32⅛
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	13¾	14	14½	15½
Dataram	5¼	5⅜	6	6¼
Heritage Bancorp	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	15⅛
Mathematica	18	18¾	18½	19½
N.J. National Corporation	20½	21	20	20¾

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Donald A. Jordan

Mr. Jordan will be responsible for marketing, training and education support for the Software Products Division. The division will account for more than $40 million of ADR's corporate revenues in fiscal 1981.

Mr. Jordan has 21 years' experience in programming, sales and marketing. He joined ADR as a programmer in 1966 and became sales representative two years later. He was made sales manager in 1974 and a vice president in 1976. He was appointed vice president-national sales manager in 1977.

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

GRAVES TO DESIGN

Whitney Museum Extension. Michael Graves, Princeton architect who is also professor of architecture at Princeton University, has won the commission to design an extension of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. The extension will continue the building south on Madison Avenue to 74th Street. The original structure was designed by Marcel Breuer.

Named "Architect of the Year" last year by the New York Times, Mr. Graves was also named "Interior Designer of the Year" for his Sunar showrooms in New York and other cities. The Times also chose his municipal office building for Portland, Oregon, as "Building of the Year."

In Princeton, Mr. Graves designed the offices for the former Gunwyn Ventures organization at 14 Nassau. The offices, completed in 1972, won the National American Institute of Architects Honor Award in 1979.

He has designed the additions for several Princeton homes including the Benacerraf, Schulman and Claghorn residences. In addition, he designed, and members of his staff painted, the mural for the atrium in John Witherspoon Middle School

Michael Graves

WANT TO JOIN?

Chamber of Commerce Drive. A membership campaign geared to adding 200 members to the present membership list of 400, will be launched starting Monday from the 44 Nassau Street offices of the Chamber of Commerce. If the goal of 200 new members is achieved, the Chamber will receive $20,000 more in membership dues each year. Dues are scaled according to the size and kind of enterprise.

The Chamber decided on an intensive and extensive one-week campaign during the week of October 25, with follow-up calls during the week of November 1. The member who brings in the most in new membership dollars will win a week-end in New York for two, including two nights at a hotel, brunches and theatre tickets. Travel Savers will make the arrangements, and Sterling Limosine will donate travel to and from the city.

During a given year, the Chamber has several programs. Last year's "Energy Day" will be repeated in 1982. At the request of the Princeton Regional Schools business administrator, Judith Horner, a Chamber committee is working on an evaluation of the schools from a business point of view examining buildings and grounds, transportation and the like.

The legislative committee watches bills as they go through the New Jersey Legislature, Congress or local government. Another committee is currently gathering information about business in the area and the characteristics of Chamber communities to be used in attracting new business organizations. The area served by the Chamber includes the boroughs of Hightstown, Hopewell, Pennington, Princeton and Rocky Hill and the townships of Cranbury, East Windsor, Hopewell, Princeton Lawrence, Montgomery, Plainsboro and West Windsor, and the village of Kingston.

Because of its role as "the Chamber in the area, it is working with the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council on ways to raise money for a transportation study.

John Lasley is general chairman of the campaign. Larry Parsons is chairman of the membership committee.

ADR EARNINGS UP

To Record Levels. Applied Data Research, Inc. has announced record revenues and earnings for the three month and nine month periods ended September 30.

Revenues for the nine months ending September 30, 1981 were $36,015,000 (1.3 cents a share), up 37 percent from $26,211,000 (19 cents a share) in 1980. Net earnings rose from $273,000 in 1980 to $1,964,000 for 1981. Three-month earnings per share rose to 74 cents from 33 cents a share.

The above results include a pretax gain of $750,000 from the sale of marketing and development rights of a software package to a corporation formed with STORER Broadcasting Company. The package is designed to serve the business systems needs of the cable television industry.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Michael Bongiovanni of Edgerstoune Road, president and chief executive officer of the Squibb Specialty Group, a unit of Squibb Corporation, has been elected a member of the board of directors of Atlas Corporation, a diversified company in the natural resources, manufacturing and services fields.

Mr. Bongiovanni is a member of the board of directors and a vice president of the Squibb Corporation. A former New Jersey State Tenement Housing Commissioner, he currently is a member of the board of trustees of Rutgers University, Rider College, the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases and the Princeton Medical Center.

Donald A. Jordan of 9 Meadow Run Drive, Skillman, director of marketing for the Software Products Division of Applied Data Research, Inc. (ADR) a software products and systems developer.

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OBITUARIES

Bradford S. Sheay, 14, son of Ronaid J. Sheay and the Rev. Virginia Sheay, died October 14 at his home in Stockton.

He was a student at the Flemington-Raritan Middle School in Flemington and a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, where his mother is associate rector.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Glenn E. Sheay and a sister, Wendy C. Sheay, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Westcott of Whitehouse, and his paternai grandmother, Mrs. Ciara B. Aimgren of Seminole, Fla.

A Requiem Eucharist was celebrated in St. Matthew's Church, the Right Rev. Albert W. VanDuzer, Bishop of New Jersey, officiating with the Right Rev. G.P. Meilick Belshaw, Suffragan Bishop, and the Rev. John C. Beimont, rector of St. Matthew's Church. Buriol was in Harbourton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made either to the Memorioi Fund of St. Matthew's Episcopai Church or to the Children's Hospital of Phiiadeiphia Cancer Research Center, care of Dr. Audrcy Evans, 34th and Civic Center Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. t9t04.

Gladys M. Mitchell, 78, a former Princeton resident, died October 14 ot her home in Trenton where she had lived for the past two years.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Amelia County, Va., and attended Virginia Union College. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton and its senior choir and a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Surviving are two brothers, Hartright H. Walker of Hampton, Va., and O.G. Walker of Lawrencevilie, Va., and three nieces.

The service was heid at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Wiltam J. Taylor Sr., 64, of Middiesex, a former Princeton resident, died October 18 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lyons.

Mr. Taylor was born in Trenton and had ilved for severoi ycars in Piscataway where he was a retired employee of the Piscataway Township Board of Education. He wos an Army veteron of World Wor II in which he served in the European theatre and was a memher of the VFW Post 5479 of Dunellen. He was also a former coach, manager ond past president of the Piscotaway Township Littie League.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Culver Toylor; a doughter, Rosemary Lundeil of Edison, ond three sons, Wiiliam J. Taylor Jr. of Stonc Mountain, Ga., George M. Taylor Sr. of Middiesex and Gregory R. Toylor of Somerset Hiils.

Also surviving are o sister, Bernicc Stombaugh of Florida; five brothers, Robert Taylor of Trenton, John Taylor of Jamesburg, Donald Taylor of Spotswood, George Tayior of Fiorida and Charics Taylor of Trenton; and nine grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimbie Funerol Home with burioi in Prineeton Cemetery. Memoriol contributions may be mode to the Middlesex Borough Rescue Squad, Middiesex, 08848.

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RELIGION
In Princeton

DEATH IS TOPIC

Of Three Forums at Trinity. Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, wiii initiate a three-part series of Open Forums on Christian attitudes toward death and dying on Sunday, October 25, at 10:15 a.m.

The series has been planned to heip members of the parish deal more creatively with their fears and hopes in the face of dying. Specificaiiy, the three sessions are designed to offer help and skiils in caring for one another during times of grief and loss and to give parishioners some resources for planning and preparation for death, for themselves and for those they love.

Maureen Mason, director of voiuntcer services for the Church Home Hospice in Baltimore, Md., will speak on "Creative Care of the Dying and Their Families" at this Sunday's Forum. Interested members of the community are welcome.

The following Sunday, November t, also at t0:15, the Trinity Church staff will present and discuss item by item the contents of a packet of information that is being prepared for distribution to every parish famiiy and individual. The packet will contain written material on such things as Christian theology and belief regarding death; suggestions for burial servicc planning; information on living wills, whcre and how to donate one's body or organs for medical research, the importance of making a will—aii with a vlew toward enabiing parishioners to make informed choices governing the end of their own lives or be better prepared in advance of the confusion and emotion attendant on the death of someone who is ciose.

Maureen Mason will return Sunday, November 8, for the third forum In the scries to guide an open diseussion of the issues on death and dying raised in the previous two sessions.

'TRIAL BY JURY'

At Nassau Church. The music program of Nassau Presbyterian Church will presont Giibert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" Friday, October 30, at 8 in the church sanctuary, on Nassau Street across from Palmer Square.

This short dramatic cantata, a rollicking satire of love and justice, is considered by many Gilbert and Sullivan devotees to be their best effort. The role of Angelina wiil be sung by Carolyn Hoyler; Edwin will be sung by Eric Lobenstine; the Judge wiil be sung by James McPherson; and the counsel for the defense will be sung by James Hastings.

Admission is free, and the performance will be followed by dessert and coffee for cast and audience.

SERIES OF FILMS

At Westerly Road Church. The fiim series featuring Dr. James C. Dobson, a psychologist and an expert in family counseiing, will be shown at Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, beginning this Sunday at 6:30 and continuing November 1, 8, 22 and 29. A nursery will be avaiiabie and a program for children in grades 1-6 will be provided.

Entitled "Focus on the Famiiy," the series has been viewed by over four million individuals since its release two years ago, and more than 15,000 churches bave presented the series.

Dr. Dobson's presentations were fiimed live during his famiiy life seminars. The films inciude: "The Strong-Willed Child," "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparation for Adolescence," and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women."

The author of seven books including his latest "Straight Talk to Men and Their Wives," Dr. Dobson is associate clinicai professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and a member of the attending staff of Children's Hospitai of Los Angeles in the division of medical genetics. His radio program, also entitied "Focus on the Family," is heard in almost every part of the United States through syndication to 200 stations.

The public is invited. For more information call 924-3816. The first film to be shown Sunday evening at 6:30 is entitied, "The Strong-Willed Child."

400 WALK FOR CROP

Earning Money For Hunger. Despite gloomy, threatening skies, more than 400 people turned out to walk for CROP last Sunday.

The 10-mile hike which wove its way north to Stuart Road, back into town, and through the campus, attracted 120 more waikers than last year's walk, reported CROP Coordinator John Coonrod. Although it will be some time before all pledges have been collected and turned in, it would appear that the waik was an unqualified suceess.

Money raised through the efforts of all these walkers and thc pledges of their sponsors wiil be divided between irrigation projects in Somalia and two organizations in Trenton, ISLES, for greenhouses and gardens, and the Food Bank for emergency reiief.

Walkers are urged to collect their piedges and turn them in to their iocai coordinators or the YWCA within the next two weeks.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Ladies Guild of the First Baptist Churcb wiii celebrate its 22nd anniversary Sunday with a speciai program at 4 p.m. The Rev. Jerome D. Bradford will be the guest speaker, and music will be offered by the combined choirs of the church. All are invited.

Helen Sherman is the president of the Ladies Guild and Barbara Hill is in charge of the program. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

The United Methodist Women of the Princeton United Methodist Church wiil hold their annual Fail Rummage Saie Thursday and

Continued on Next Page

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WEATHERMAN SAYS B-R-R-R

Temperatures reached a high of 18° Saturday and dipped as low as 6°. The forecast for today calls for more of the same, with a possibility that the mercury may plunge to 0°.

If the warm front changes ... ing up by tomorrow," said weathercaster Chuck Windsor. "But more than likely we're in for a long stretch of cold weather."

The effects of the prolonged cold are evident throughout the area. School ... high absentee rate.

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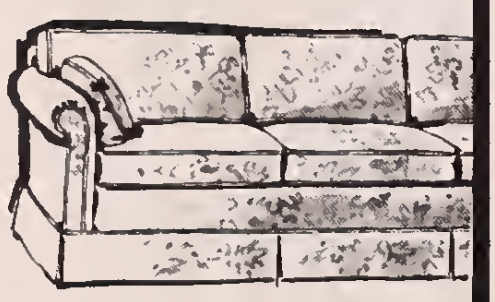

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Continued from Preceding Page

Friday, October 29 and 30, in the church social hall, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Hours will be 9-5 on Thursday and 9-3 on Friday when most items will be reduced to half price after noon, and all clothing, except Boutique items, will be sold for $1 per bag.

Proceeds of the sale will support mission projects of the United Methodist Women. Alice Keiser is president, and members who will be responsible for being in charge of one day of preparation or selling are Mildred Pearce, Eveline Lee, Vi Dierdorff, Frances Hook and Louise Apperson.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will install the Rev. Kenneth A. Smith as their first paslor at a special service on Sunday at 6 at the Boychoir School of Princeton.

Members of the Philadelphia Presbytery, from the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. will conduct the service, with the Rev. Bill Iversen speaking. The service is open to the public and all are invited. For further information call 921-1020.

Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Zionist Affairs meeting on Wednesday, October 28, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Charles Hill, director of the Office of Israeli & Arab Israeli Affairs in the Bureau of Near Eastern & South Asian Affairs at the U.S. State Department, will speak on "The Reagan Administration Policy in the Middle East: Promises and Realities."

There will be a question and answer period following Mr. Hill's presentation.

Rides to the meeting are available by calling Marsha Freeman, 924-8167.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a rummage sale Friday from noon to 8. Good clothing, bric-a-brac, books, toys and other items may be brought to the Parish Hall every day this week from 10 to 2.

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Princeton United Methodist Church

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Church Office, 924-2613
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10 Adult Education
Children's Program
11 Worship Hour
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The Rev. Michael Muni, pastor
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Sunday Worship	10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer	7:30 p.m.

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Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt

8:15 p.m. Friday Service
Oneg Shabbat Follows
Monthly Family Service on Friday
10 a.m. Saturday Service
Kiddush Follows

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
924-1604

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Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—Rosedale Road

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6:00 **Evening Service** (teaching and song)
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(Nursery Care)
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, *Pastor*

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Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

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Meeting for Worship
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Princeton, Jct. 799-0712
Robert L. Seemen
Interim Pastor

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Children's Sermon at 9:30 Service
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour 10:30 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Fellowship 11 a.m.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 4:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab. 1690*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

Trinity Church

Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton
Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

Child Care Available
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting 8:15 p.m.
Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
Monday-Saturday 9 to 5

"The Bible Our Only Creed"

† Princeton ...rch of Christ

33 River Road 924-2555
Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

131 Burd Street, Pennington
Sunday Services
Morning Prayer 9:10 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
All services are from the 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical
Undenominational

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420
Episcopal
The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
The Rev. George Alexander

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

unboard PHONE
(609) 452-9182
DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION

The graceful lines of this Chippendale wall shelf are enhanced by sculptural cut-outs and functional addition of a bottom storage drawer 26" High 17" Wide 7" Deep.

Gabor's
furniture & accessories
Route 206 • Belle Mead
874-8383

RENTAL

Edgerstoune: Handsome two story Colonial on a beautiful landscaped lot with lots of trees and secluded brick patio. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, lower level game room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available furnished December 1st to June 30th. $975 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson & Dougherty Realtors
346 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
921-7784

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN. Only experienced recent references need apply. Call 924-2131. 10-14-2t

• FABRICS
• DRAPERIES
• SLIPCOVERS
• FURNITURE REPAIRS

DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778
CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

Province Line Road. Three bedroom home, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement. Immediate occupancy, $700 per month.

North Harrison Street. New home, 4 bedroom, available now. $850 per month.

140 Dodds Lane, Princeton, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, in ground pool. $800 per month.

Firestone Real Estate
169 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-2222

HOUSECLEANING
by
Insured Professionals

Jenpel Associates
609-586-0327

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Will restring the old beads or pearls that you have set aside a while ago. PLAIN NECKLACE will be $6 each, pearls knotted in between, $10 for 50 beads. Juliano is the person to see for special care and services.

Jewels by Juliano
14 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J.
921-7233

10-21-2t

LANDSCAPING

by Martin Blackman
Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
Call evenings 201 874 3172
(Local call from Princeton)

3-12 tf

SHARE HOUSE $140 per month plus utilities. Near Lawrence Shopping Center. Available December 1. Call Susan work 984-4078 Home 587 7288.

Thompson Land
Realtor
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7655

KROESEN REALTY
Realtor
45 West Broad St.
Hopewell, N.J. 08525
609-466-1224

HOUSE FOR RENT

Good location for Forrestal, Princeton, Kingston, New York bus. Cheerful 4 bedroom family room, large kitchen, major appliances. Immediate occupancy.

Asking $750 per month.
Call 609-921-2167 evenings, weekends anytime.

DOGWOOD HILL

Custom Homes By
William Bucci Builders, Inc.

JUST 6 LOTS LEFT!

Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the west side of Mount Lucas Road in Princeton Township.

The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

For more information, call:

K.M. Light Real Estate
Realtors
609-924-3822

Stewardson - Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
609-921-7784

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RESEARCH PARK

1101 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

$4.00 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 30,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

Princeton Mailing Address
and Phone Number

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609-924-6551

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LIGHT

Karl Light • Broker
Realtors 247 Nassau St. (609) 924-3822

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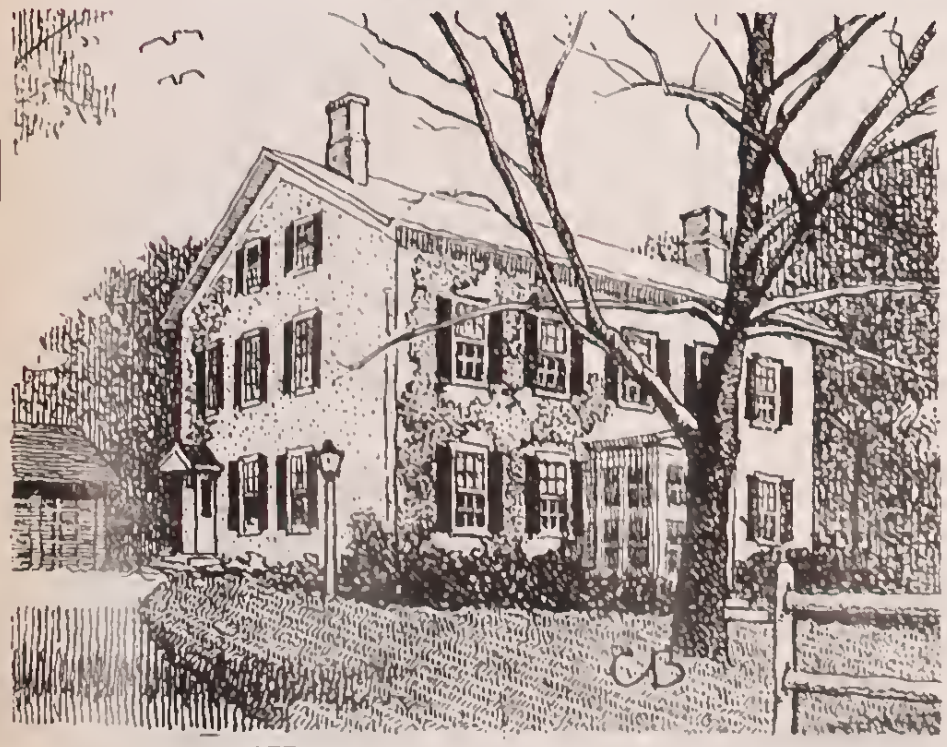
Shirley Kinsley
Derry Light
Stuart Minton
Laura Procaccino
Nancy Scott

Lawrenceville Specialists Marge Dwyer, Gladys Wright

REALTOR

Princeton Real Estate Multiple Listing Service

HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

Offers lovely old wide pine floor boards, no maintenance stucco exterior 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ acres. Owner will consider financing.

$189,500

Also available for short term rent at **$500/month**

BEAT INFLATION!

Grow your own food on 4½ acres of rich soil organically cultivated for 10 years with vegetable and herb gardens, raspberry patch, and enjoy this rambling 4 bedroom, 4½ bath country home. Four heatolator fireplaces, one with wood burning stove attached will help cut your fuel bill. Spacious rooms, modern eat in kitchen, one floor living with ramps and wide passageways leading from one section to another, expansion possibilities! Offered for spring occupancy, it's a fun place to live.

$215,000

WASHINGTON COULD HAVE SLEPT HERE

on these dogwood covered heights in northeast Princeton. Modified tudor with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious rooms. CHOOSE YOUR COLORS!

$235,000

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

on 9½ luxuriantly wooded acres. Sunken living room, dramatic glass enclosed staircase, exposed beams, soaring ceilings, 2 fireplaces.

Call for information.

LOT

Almost 2¾ acre lot with extensive road frontage in Franklin Township, zoned rural agricultural. Clear, with trees along one side, at back. New on the market. Owner wants offer! Price reduced to **$43,500**

SOME INTERESTING RENTALS

EXECUTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR

3600 square feet living area Master bedroom area 24 x 27 with 9 x 9 balcony. 9 x 9 walk-in closet, 6 x 9 sewing room, 9 x 10 master bath Kitchen 12 x 18, dining room 14 x 16, living room 14 x 16, family room 12 x 16 with fireplace, full brick wall 4 additional bedrooms plus 16 x 17 office-den, spiral staircase Slate 12 x 12 entrance foyer large main bath plus ½ bath and laundry room 2 car garage with 2 car porte-casher 15 x 27 pool, 20 x 40 wood deck and patio. Spectacular 40 mile panoramic view 8 high in the mountains, heavily wooded acres Seclusion 850 ft from nearest road **$248,000**

By Appointment Only

Call Owner 201-369-3417 days.

No Brokers

JOHN HOUGHTON REALTOR

A charming Colonial in a choice location - CASTLE HOWARD COURT - Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace. 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. **$262,000**

ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES ON SNOWDEN LANE: In Princeton Township, authentic center hall Cape Cod built with care by present owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, sunroom, gas heat, full 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with mature trees and flowering shrubs. **$159,000**

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

REALTOR

(609) 924-1001

AMPLE FREE PARKING

RENTAL

Office Space on Nassau Street: 2,832 square feet of contemporary space in an excellent west end location. $15 per square foot net Available immediately.

Stewardson & Dougherty Realtors
366 Nassau St.
Princeton, N J
921-7784

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS GRAVES, 8 TO 4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8 11, FOR AN APPOINTMENT Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police

Male German Shepherd type pup
Male and female mixed breed pups
Male young black Spaniel type dog
Altered male Shepherd Collie, 1½ years old
Male Kerry Blue purebred, good with children
Male Old English Sheep Dog, 3 years old with papers
Male Welsh Corgi, 5 years old, purebred with papers
Female Afghan purebred, 3½ years old
Male Springer Spaniel, 3 years old, liver and white
Female Welsh Corgi, purebred, 4 years old
Male Airedale Black Labrador, 2½ years old, all black with long hair
Call us about our kittens and young cats

921-6122

WOMAN ONLY: Furnished room for rent Off Nassau Street. No cooking. $43 per week Call 297 2123.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning
regulation and repair
Reasonably priced

KENNETH B. WEBSTER
896-0528

6-10 tf

FOR RENT: Large bed-sitting room. Central Princeton. Full use of lovely home with patio, garden, fireplace and fine antiques. Call 924-4332 until mid night.

IF YOU ARE THE PARENT (S) of a chronically ill or disabled child and want to meet and talk with other parents going through similar experiences, please call 924-5575 evenings or weekends. 10-14 2t

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THINKING ABOUT LANDSCAPING?

Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden" Call today for complete landscaping services.

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Designer-Contractors
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SATISFIED CUSTOMER
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for any size electrical job
1-31-tf

DIVORCE MEDIATION SERVICE save duplicate legal costs. 609 397 1653. 10-7 4t

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STACKED FRIGIDAIRE WASHER AND DRYER $200. Call 452-6117 after 5 p.m. 201-874-6927. 10-7 2t

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FOR SALE: TWO BOOKCASES: 77" high by 47" wide; 72" high by 56" wide. $50 each. Dark wood finish. 921 0085

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 10-3 2 family Sears chain saw, cherry single 4 poster bed, toys antique chest, bar stools, more. Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, off Province Line between 518 and Cherry Valley No early birds please

---

FOR SALE: One .92 ct. round brilliant cut diamond Good quality. $3,140. Reply TT Box S-88

ONE MARKHAM

IT'S TIME TO MOVE

Eleven of ONE MARKHAM'S fine two-bedroom, two-bath condominium apartments have been sold - residents are moving in, but six are still available

Call for an appointment to see how comfortable, convenient and carefree life can be right on Nassau Street, or come by Sundays, 2-5 p.m.

Now from $148,500
Immediate Occupancy

For more information, call the marketing representative:

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc. Realtors
366 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540
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ONE MARKHAM is registered with the New Jersey Division of Housing and recorded as Markham Manor - A Condominium One Markham Road Princeton New Jersey

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921-6177 **452-2188**

FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

PRINCETON - RIVERSIDE - Immaculate split Colonial with Fireplace - Screened Porch - Patio - Lovely Yard **$155,000**

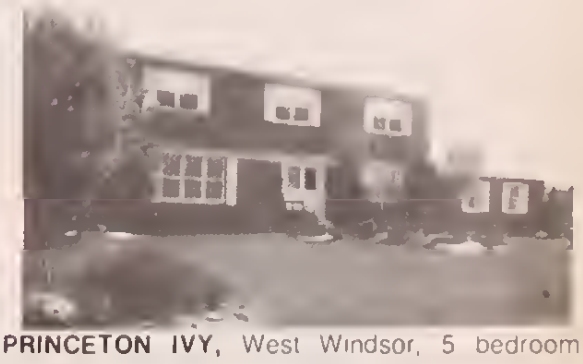
DOCTOR - LAWYER - DENTIST - ARCHITECT, ALL OTHER PROFESSIONALS - Spacious Colonial for Office/Residence in Montgomery within 5 minutes of Princeton. **$149,900**

PRINCETON JUNCTION - Walk to Station from this cozy two bedroom ranch - basement - garage **$70,000**

TWIN RIVERS TOWNHOUSE - 3 bedroom 2½ bath end unit, basement, patio, needs loving care. **$60,000**

KENDALL PARK - One bedroom condominiums in small complex. **$39,500**

WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL in Wellington Estates - MINT CONDITION - One mile to Train and Shopping - Walk to Schools. Private lovely yard - Large Patio. **$141,900**



PRINCETON IVY, West Windsor, 5 bedroom Colonial with in-ground pool - custom appointments throughout this lovely 8 year old home - Freshly painted inside and out **$155,000**

SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Wellington Estates - West Windsor - Cul-de-sac - Custom Kitchen - Family Room with Fireplace - Screened Porch - Walk to Schools. **$149,500**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Route 206 - 2 acres with small ranch **$155,000**

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1982

QUIET OFFICE SPACE OVERLOOKING fountain plaza at One Palmer Square. Sublease available for two offices, one furnished. Call 921-2132.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton, 3½ rooms, unfurnished, first floor, basement. $400 monthly. Please call 921-8640, between 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

ROOM AVAILABLE in large country house, 15 minutes from Princeton. Shared bath, kitchen privileges, use of laundry. Reduced rent in exchange for help indoors and out. Call 737-8248 after 4 p.m.

MATURE ADULT BABYSITTER available for days, weeks, weekends or evenings. Excellent Princeton references. Please call 921-2413.

PEREGO BABY CARRIAGE: Tan and brown, excellent condition, $150. Call evenings 466-3117.

FOR SALE: FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA with two matching His and Her chairs. Tufted red and gold satin brocade, $650. 9' x 12' oriental rug, $250. 737-1240 after 6 p.m.

WANTED FOR SCHOOL PRODUCTION: one pair Womens sandal shoes, size 5½ or 6. Call 921-2495. 10-21-21

HOUSE RENTAL: Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial, bright and sunny with lovely grounds, 5 miles from Princeton University. Living room with fireplace, nice kitchen and dining room, large patio. $640 per month. Includes grounds maintenance. Please call 924-6300. 10-21-21

ROOM FOR RENT - COMMUTER PERSON: (Available Monday through Thursday, No Weekends). Call 921-8372. 10-21-31

TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS on all garments, including leather repair. 782 Route 27, Princeton. Call (201) 297-3542. 4-1-51

FURNISHED RENTAL LARGE, attractive house, next to Princeton University. January to July 1982. $850 per month. 924-6533. 10-21-41

NASSAU STREET OFFICE, 1600 square feet on-site parking, $10 per square foot net, available December 1st. Call 609-921-1754 before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. for appointment. 10-21-11

LOOK - LOOK: magic for all occasions. Would you like your next party, picnic, etc., to be different? Hire a magician! Call Bill 215-736-2495. 10-21-41

ROOM FOR RENT: near campus. Non-smoker, references. 924-4474.

APARTMENT: Unfurnished, second floor, $500 month. Bath, kitchen and two rooms. Includes heat and water. Private entrance. Available immediately. 924-0607.

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SINGLE: Enjoy biking, bowling, canoeing, cards, concerts, dinner theater, drama, golf, hiking, skiing, skating, tennis, travel, volleyball, or any number of a wide range of activities? Meet lively people who enjoy active living. Come experience the positive side of the single life. Join in with one of the SINGLES FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS' groups. write SINGLES, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Please enclose a stamped & self addressed business envelope. 10-7-31

A MATURE WOMAN (with a daughter of 13 yrs) needs live in housekeeping and or childcare position. Call evenings 924-8492. 10-7-31

RENTAL

One Markham Condominium. Luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment on the third floor with living/dining room, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry with washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting, sliding glass doors to a private balcony. Security system, elevator service, parking in the building. Available unfurnished immediately. $950 per month plus utilities. Rent includes maintenance fee.

Stewardson & Dougherty Realtors
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
921-7784

CONSTITUTION HILL
Gracious Living in Princeton

Rent a two bedroom condominium home with study here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47 acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton. The house is one of the artfully clustered homes that surrounds the mansion, formal gardens, pond and open fields.

A full time staff offers meticulous maintenance of the landscaping and residence. The house is pre-wired with burglar and fire alarm systems and a resident staff affords the property protection in your absence.

Designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion, the dwelling offers contemporary conveniences and energy efficiencies.

For leasing information, contact Irene Cornish. Office open every day 10-5 or by appointment.

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WHO'S WHO

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1344.

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers. Lecturers. Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver; Jewelry, China; Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

● Apartments:
WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av. & White Pine Cir. (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local call).

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PS APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs; Used major appliances sold. 222 Scotch Rd., Trn. 883-6743.

● Appliance Sales & Service:
DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-2400.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.
ORIFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs. Towing. 56 Troy Ave., Trenton. 883-6880.
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call). 466-0217.

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Hilbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-7890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1 Prn. 452-9400.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av., Tren. Sales 883-3500; Service 883-4220 (local call).
CATNCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-1310.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAIHEAR,** Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-1800.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 923-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5281.

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● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one day service. 1459 Princeton Av., Tren. 599-3990.
ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory. 225 Hwy 156, Yrdvl. 587-8404.
BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks, specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton. 892-4427.
LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local call).
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton. 924-8288.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Experl rprs on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av., Tren. (local call) 882-7600.

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WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises, breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholesale. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Banks:
NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK 180 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-8434.

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CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out of print. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1963 (local).

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NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations, tile. 924-2630.

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av., Trn. 392-1166.

● Carpet Dealers:
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882-2540 (local).
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

● Caterers:
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● Ceramic Tile:
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TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av., Hopewell. 466-1229.

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BARNEY'S Cleaning & Janitorial Service. "Our satisfied customers are our best salesmen!" 812 Riverside Av., Tren. 394-3843.
MARVIN HARRIS JANITORIAL SERVICE Complete residential & commercial cleaning. Fully insured. 882-2251.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
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CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206). 924-2902.

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10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801.

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WHOLE EARTH DELI Unique, all natural salads, international favorites; fat, juicy sandwiches. Take-out service, call 924-7421. 360 Nassau, Prn.

● Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

● Electrical Contractors:
NANN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No. 4419. Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
H.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential, Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Employment Agencies:
ROTATOR PERSONNEL Permanent & Temp placements. 194 Nassau, Prn. 924-1022.

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated. (local call) 799-1300.

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

● Fireplaces & Accessories
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton. 586-3344.

● Floor Covering Contractors:
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882-2540 (local call).
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.). 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:
BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion. 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Prn. tel: 924-3748.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 880 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-8383 (local call).
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, NERMAN Fine Furniture. U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In). 882-3400 (local call).
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau. 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:
DIP'N STRIP Furniture restored & refinished by hand. Pick up and deliv. 49 Main, Kingston. 924-5668.

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● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
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● Hardware Stores:
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● Insulation Contractors:
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● Insurance Agents:
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● Interior Designers:
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PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670.

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● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:
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● Kitchen Cabinets:
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KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville. 924-1221.
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IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES that your complaint is valid, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

YOU CAN CHECK by phone any time you like whether any local business firm you name's Consumer Bureau Registered.

(Not all reliable local firms are Registered, but for every Registered firm we have been obliged to take off our Registration lines that number of UnRegistered firms have failed to meet our standards of reliability.)

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443
Princeton **924-8223**

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Before you deal with a stranger - Check with us!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

YOU'LL ENJOY INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING at Riverside School on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Won't you join us? Beginners welcome. A folkdance enthusiast

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE SERIOUS COLLECTOR! Two landscape paintings by the nationally known Delaware Valley artist William Lathrop (1859-1938) being offered for purchase. The artist's life long love for sailing in the company of such friends as Albert Einstein was the subject of a recent article (Sept '81) in Yankee magazine. For information. The Coryell Gallery, 8½ Coryell Street, Lambertville, N.J. 08530. 609-397-0804 Wed, Sun 11-5 p.m. or 609-397-0951. 10-21-21

CHURCH BAZAAR — featuring handcrafted Christmas decorations, gifts, baked goods, and white elephant booth. Sat., November 7, 10-4 p.m., Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. Half of proceeds go for World Hunger Relief. 10-21-31

ROOM FOR RENT: Best location, walk to university. Including parking. Call 924-0536. 10-21-31

MICRO COMPUTER SERVICES — Do it Yourself with full instruction. Top quality printer. Editing copy, bookkeeping, other. 924-0536. 10-21-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, $400 monthly. 345 Witherspoon Street. Tenant pays utilities. 1½ months security. Call 921-1184. 10-21-31

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14 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.
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Wednesday and Friday 9-6
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ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment, 2½ blocks from Firestone Library. To be shared with responsible woman. Separate dining room, terrace, washer-dryer, storage. Newly painted and patterned wood floors. $300 plus electric. 924-2203, keep trying. 10-14-21

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To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. —Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

FREE ROOM & BATH for responsible, non-smoking graduate student or professional in exchange for one hour evening chores. Call 924-2188. 10-14-21

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. 44,000 miles. Must sell. Call 921-2569 after 3:00. Asking $1,600. 10-7-31

WOMAN AVAILABLE for cleaning, with good references. Call 396-8137 after 4 p.m. 9-30-4t

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student. Near university library. No cooking. Parking available. Call 921-2650, 9-5 p.m. 9-30-5t

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VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer. Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Mason Contractors:

HILLSIDE BUILDERS All types of masonry, ceramic tile. Guy Olivaio, Jr. 921-9099.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Men's custom made suits; formal wear. 1141 Hamilton Av, Tren. 392-2188.

● Micro Computer - Retail:

COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett Packard. Contact Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada 924-8757.

● Moving & Storage:

BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. 812 Riverside Av, Trenton 394-3843.
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

● Mufflers:

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MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd., Highstn (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

● Painting:

WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-Interior. Fully Insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-2835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
M & O PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Fully insured. 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls).
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● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

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● Photo Finishing:

PHOTO HAVEN 24 hr. color processing. US Rt. 1 & Texas Av, Trn. 883-7600.

● Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Home of Steinway Pianos. 1001 N. Olden Av, Trn. 695-2456.
NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.

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GM PRINTING SERVICES, INC. Typesetting, Printing up to 14 x 20, Binding, Collating. Rt 206, Montgomery Ctr, Rky Hl. 924-0900.
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
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Rte. 1 at Prn. Circle 452-2188
QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties, 40 S. Main, Yardley 215-493-1891.

● Records & Tapes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
COLONIAL RESTAURANT Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner. Open 24 hours. Route 1, Princeton. 452-2178.
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THE TEMPTING TIGER All Natural Take-out Lunches! Frozen Yogurts, snack items. Open 10 AM - 10 PM. 14 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0643.

● Rigging & Trucking:

NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave. Trenton 882-0455.

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CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd. Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully Insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
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WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, 921-1184.

● Salvage Services:

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● Savings & Loan Assns:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0070. Lwvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.
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OIL TURNATIVES Multi-fuel stoves & furnaces; lowest prices! 33 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-1835 (local call).
WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces. JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 10 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
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29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921-9211
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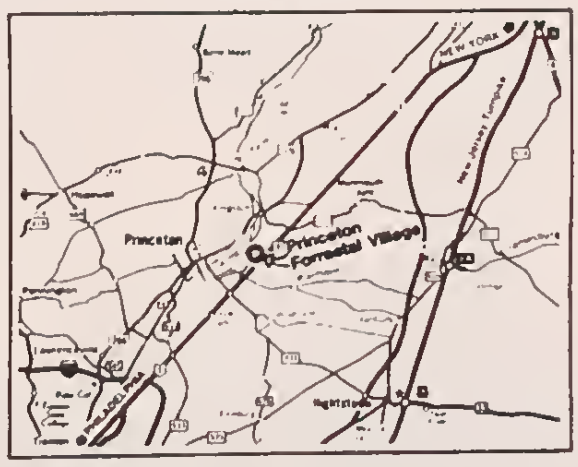
Yes, if you qualify, mortgages are available with a 3 year balloon at a 30 year payment schedule at just 13%. A great opportunity. There are just five townhouses left, so hurry!

WHERE: 14 Sayre Drive, Forrestal Village
WHEN: Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25
TIME: 1-4 p.m.
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 1 North to the Forrestal Road Underpass. Jughandle turn!



(Look for the Open House signs ... See You There!)

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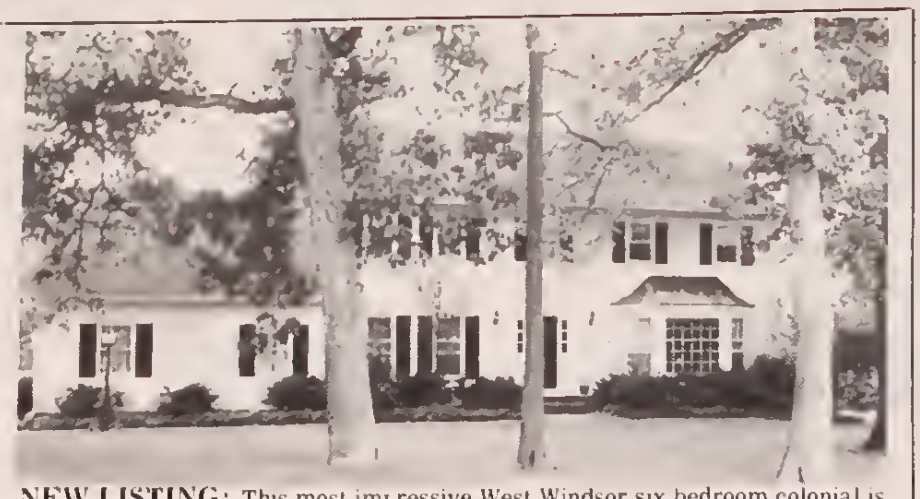
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, New Jersey 08540 (609) 921-2776

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton REALTORS **(609) 924-2222**

IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms; 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front-to-back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details. **$285,000**



NEW LISTING: This most impressive West Windsor six bedroom colonial is situated on a truly wooded lot with a great old huge oak tree in the front yard. Inside, spaciousness is the keynote from the living room and formal dining room with crown molding, to the panelled family room with fireplace and doors to a lovely flagstone terrace and gardens. Extra special features include a guest wing on the ground floor, a very large eat-in kitchen, a great floor plan for entertaining, and a superb location near Mercer County Park, yet 5 minutes to the train or shopping. Come see it today by calling us for an appointment. **$179,900**

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, ARCHITECTS, etc. OWN YOUR OWN OFFICE BUILDING ON NASSAU STREET, WITH PARKING. Under renovation now, completion scheduled for January. Approx. one thousand sq. ft. of office space plus basement storage. Upstairs, a luxurious large one-bedroom apartment with a spacious living room. Fully zoned, carpeted, rewired and reinsulated.
Just reduced to $165,000 for each side

NEW COLONIAL - PRINCETON TWP., CONVENIENT LOCATION, LOW MAINTENANCE. This custom home features an extra wide entry foyer, spacious Living and Dining rooms with dentil moldings, cheerful kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with floor-to-ceiling raised brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. t3½% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER Offered at **$138,900**

IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK ON POE ROAD, a delightful home with immediate occupancy available. Look down to the brook from your extra-large screened-in porch and all around at the beautifully carpeted lawn and trees! Entertain your guests in the large living room, dining room, and family room with that perfect flow. Enjoy superb attention to details in this lovely Princeton Township home. Four to five bedroom and 2½ baths. **$178,000**

A UNIQUE INVESTMENT: A FINE OLDER PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM Just one block from Firestone Library. Each unit has a living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen downstairs with three bedrooms and a bath upstairs. Slate roof, newly finished interiors and a terrific location. About to be painted and restored. **$92,500 each side**

THE BEST BUY IN WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent floor plan - total separation of living room and family room - four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area. **$99,500**

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FOR RENT: Princeton's Nassau Street - office space - 3 rooms on ground floor - parking on premises. **$575 per month**

FOR RENT: Princeton - Three small commercial spaces just off Nassau Street. Good for mail order businesses, services, etc. **$250 per space with parking**

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HOCKEY GOALIE EQUIPMENT: In good condition, needed for Princeton Pee Wee Program. We will buy or it may be deducted as a charitable contribution. Call 921-1076 10-14-2t

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3-19-tf

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-23-tf

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE: Smith Corona electric portable with script type, excellent condition, $75. Royal, large size, non-electric office machine with typing table, $45. Call 201-297-3915 evenings and weekends.

EMPLOYED COUPLE WITH INFANT desire on premise living quarters in exchange for general household duties and outdoor maintenance. Call Anne or Chris after 7 p.m. 609 924-6467. 9-2-1t

PRINCETON MONTESSORI SCHOOL, Drakes Corner Road, Princeton, N J. 08540, Est 1968, announces applications now being accepted for children 2½-5, 1981-82 Full day sessions available. Call 924-4594 for information 9-30-4t

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM. Professional Gentleman, convenient center Princeton, T V , Radio, semi private bath, parking. Non-smoker preferred. No kitchen privileges Call 609 924-2568. 9-30-1t

FURNITURE REFINISHING: Hand stripping and finishing of furniture. Call 924-6213. 10-14-2t

SUPER SALE: 2 CB Radios with antennaes. 1 full function, 1 compact, both in great condition. Asking $50 each, or $90 for both. Call 737-9285 evenings. 10-14-2t

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE WOOD. Call (201) 359-5556. 9-2-8t

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Princeton Boro: Condominium, foyer, den, powder room, dining room, living room with fireplace and modern kitchen. 2nd floor has exceptionally large master bedrooms and hall bath. Available immediately. Excellent financing available at 2% below current mortgage rate to a qualified buyer 3/30 year balloon. $152,500

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL
For current owner/builder in Elm Ridge Pk Hopewell Township. Foyer, Living Room, Sunroom, large family room with pegged oak floor and brick hearth, gourmet kitchen - separate charcoal grill - eating area with built-in hutch and pantry, den, laundry room and powder room complete first floor. Master bedroom with cedar walk-in closet, master bath, three additional bedrooms and bath complete the second floor. Two bluestone patio's, oversized garage with extra storage and immaculate throughout. Beautifully treed lot. $250,000

CONVENIENT TO NEW YORK BUS AND SHOPPING CENTER:
Princeton Borough low-maintenance masonry Cape Cod with plastered walls and wood floors. Living room with built-in bookcases and Jotul Stove-Fireplace on slate hearth. Dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath complete first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor with closets throughout. Economical, comfortable central air and heating. Full basement with appliances, laundry sink, cabinets and fluorescent lighted work area, and attached one-car garage. Private, fenced rear yard with brick patio and mature plantings and trees. Immediate occupancy. $118,000
Also available for rent with option to buy $700 per month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:
Living room, Dining room, kitchen - 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement. New furnace, extra insulation in dividing wall. Convenient to Medical Center. Half of a double house. $49,900

CRUSHER ROAD - HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 200 year plus farm house on sixty acres with a barn. Living room, dining room, country kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath. Random floors. Minutes Nassau Street. $265,000

PRINCETON:
Custom designed and built Colonial on beautifully treed lot. Foyer, sunken living room with fireplace, oversized dining room with bay window, eat-in kitchen, tongue and groove panelled family room with fireplace leading to patio. Powder room and laundry room complete first floor. Large master-bedroom with walk-in closet and master-bath with tub and shower. Three additional bedrooms plus hall bath. Exceptionally well-built with many fine features. $275,000

A CONTEMPORARY HIDE-A-WAY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER.
Twenty-four acres surround this custom built spectacular fieldstone, glass and cedar home in Upper Makefield Township, Pennsylvania. The unique modern design has been carried out with the utmost care in construction and detail. Foyer, living room with fireplace, gracious dining room, gourmet kitchen adjoining a large keeping room with fireplace and wood burning stove. Master bedroom with its own fireplace and cedar balcony affords a beautiful view of the surrounding countryside. Five additional bedrooms and four full baths. Fieldstone walled family room with fireplace. Redwood decks overlook the free form heated pool and slate patio. The guest cottage consists of a living room, dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. An additional plus is the three car garage and workshop. Many superlative amenities throughout. $695,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
Immaculate split level on quiet cul de sac bordering park-like setting. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, plus den or fourth bedroom. Three additional bedrooms and two full baths. Available immediately and very realistically priced. $105,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:
Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years old. Den, living room with fireplace and pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen, oversized screened porch and powder room complete the first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1½ baths on second floor. The house is located on 3/4 acre wooded lot with many specimen trees and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind property in Princeton. $169,500

PRINCETON VICINITY (Kendall Park 5 miles north Rt. 27)
Large three bedroom ranch house on double sized lot. Superior condition. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ baths. 1/3 mile to New York bus. Financing available at 2 percent below current mortgage rate to a qualified buyer. 3/30 year balloon. $76,950

BIRCH AVENUE, Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Good size yard, abutting Community Park. Half of a double house. Rent $475

WEST WINDSOR
Ideal for the commuter - this lovely raised ranch is located on North Post Road. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, Master bedroom with full bath, three additional bedrooms and bath. Family room and powder room on lower level and patio overlooking Treed back yard. $95,000

WEST WINDSOR 2½ bath Colonial on Fieldstone Road. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace. Ideal for commuter. $120,000

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ROTO-TILLER: $85. Large colonial sofa, 3 cushions, floral pattern, orange, yellow & brown, excellent condition, $125. 799-1793 10-14-2t

STORAGE SPACE: Converted garage for any type storage, center of town, available immediately. $50 month. 921-6527. 10-14-2t

MOVING SALE: Air conditioner, 5,000 B.T.U. Like new, still in guaranty. Best offer. Ford 1972, Station Wagon Gran Torino, new tires, very good condition, $700. Call 924-5253 evenings

WRITER NEEDS WORKPLACE: writer with active family and professional commitments needs studio space away from telephone and other interruptions. Or, will water the plants and watch the house in exchange for a quiet study while you escape winter for a few months. Reply to Town Topics Box No. S-66 10-7-5t

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ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH: central Princeton location, separate entrance, carpeted and partly furnished, no cooking. $225 a month, includes utilities. Call 924-4999 after 6 p.m. 10-14-2t

TOYOTA Corolla 1973, good running condition, excellent transportation. Asking $995. Call 924-0355 10-14-2t

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NEW HOMES - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. Gas heat, wooded lots backing up to Peddie Lake in Hightstown. **$79,900**

JUST LISTED! HIGHTSTOWN VICTORIAN WITH OFFICES & 6 APTS. If you're looking for an income property - this is your chance! Please call for details. **$200,000**

FINANCING AVAILABLE AT BELOW MARKET INTEREST RATE to qualified buyers! Charming Colonial in Hightstown featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, full basement and 1 car garage. Convenient to transportation, yet on a quiet street. **$59,900**

SPACIOUS CALIFORNIA RANCH - Huge finished rec room and separate family room; 2 fireplaces, 36 ft. redwood deck and patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in Kitchen. Add to this a lovely lot in Princeton Township's Riverside area **$98,500**

HARD TO FIND - a more beautiful home in West Windsor, Five Year (30 yr. payout) 15¼% mortgage to qualified buyer with low down payment. Must see to appreciate the outstanding condition, the neighborhood & the proximity to schools & trains **$138,900**

A WINNER IN WASHINGTON TWP. Custom 2 story with 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with marble fireplace & wet bar, study, 2½ baths, full basement with sauna, cedar closet & attic. Tennis court 120' x 60'. **Now $169,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE duplex - 7 apartments. Good income property on main thoroughfare. Adequate parking space for tenants. Property can be purchased as a duplex or each side can be purchased separately. **$225,000**

SPACIOUS NEW TUDOR IN WEST WINDSOR - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen with pantry, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Near schools and transportation. **$155,000**

NEW PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTING! Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, finished basement with gameroom and bar and 2 car garage. Entire lot is fenced in **$125,000**

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL on 3/4 wooded acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage **$129,500**

SMALL TOWN LIVING in countrified Roosevelt. Single 2 story home on ½ acre wooded lot. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch and garage. **$56,900**

SPACIOUS COLONIAL on corner lot in Hightstown. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2nd floor deck, marble fireplaces. Professional addition consists of 8 rooms (was a doctor's office). Beautiful old trees & shrubs. **$92,900**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Country Club lifestyle in Cranbury for youngsters 48 years & up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. **$71,500**

RENTAL - 2 bedroom condo in Cranbury. 'Clearbrook'. **$650/mo.**

RENTAL - 2 bedroom home in Roosevelt. **$450 per month**

LARGE, LOVELY LAWRENCEVILLE HOME - on corner lot. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, family room with fireplace, 6 zone GAS heat, full basement. Absolutely lovely home! **$160,000**

MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE IN PRINCETON BORO - 2 story with center hall entry, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, study and 1½ baths. Carriage house has 2 rental units and is also a 2-car garage. **$265,000**

LAWRENCE - Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary in a very desirable and secluded location on a full wooded acre. Extra large family room, spacious living room and dining room with beamed ceilings, beautiful fireplace, cedar panelling, modern kitchen, lovely brick terrace and double carport. **$159,900**

PRINCETON TWP. RIVERSIDE BEAUTY on 1/2 acre wooded lot on a cul-de-sac street with view of Lake Carnegie. This 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home has living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, GAS heat, Central Air & 2 car garage. **NOW $187,500**

LAND & COMMERCIAL

PRINCETON RETAIL CENTER - Low interest - like the good old days - not 18%, not 16% - but 12% long term. Super location, 22,000 sq. ft., 60 car parking. New tenants, new decorating, new price **$925,000**

FINEST RETAIL LOCATION on Rte. 1 North of Quakerbridge, Princeton mailing address - Almost 9 acres with stone house & bldgs. $250,000 price reduction. NOW **$750,000**

DELI BUSINESS in heart of Princeton. Selling lock, stock & barrel! Also includes "Pick-it Machine." **$68,000**

29.9 ACRE FARM - Millstone Twp. - Secluded but close to transportation & highways. Farm house with 8 bedrooms, worker's bungalow with 2 bedrooms, eggroom and garage. Small horse barn. Owner will finance at 10% to qualified buyer with low down payment. NOW **$125,000**

PRIME WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - We have many parcels available - ROM-1, ROM-4, R-3, and R-2 zoning. Please call for details.

PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 STORY COMMERCIAL - restaurant, offices and apartment use. Excellent location. Please call for details. **$550,000**

LOT - Just listed half acre lot in West Windsor. Water & Sewer on street. **$50,000**

3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS are available in Hopewell Twp. Each would make a lovely setting to build a home. Lot A-8.7 acres at $70,000 - Lot B - 3.7 acres at $40,000 - Lot C - 3.7 acres at $40,000.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

OFFICE SUITE - Consisting of 7 rooms. Heart of Princeton. 2nd floor, approx. 1,700 sq. ft. Available immediately **$1,250 per mo.**

HIGHTSTOWN - Center of business district - Renovations just completed on modern 1,290 sq. ft. store next to office bldg. being modernized - 5,000 sq. ft. avail. - Superior rental with favorable lease.

ROBBINSVILLE - 10,000 sq. ft. of office space. Excellent highway location. Ample parking. **$6.00 per sq. ft.**

PRINCETON - 9,000 sq. ft. retail or professional office use. Top location. Can be subdivided.

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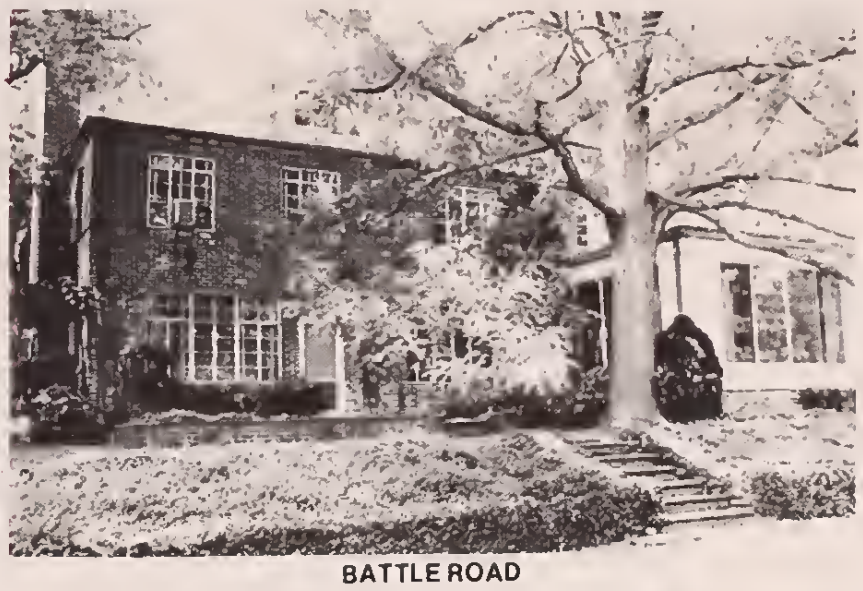
PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Lovely Colonial with contemporary additions situated on over 3 acres. Center hall, sunny library; spacious dining room with window wall; Delft tiled fireplace in the living room; modern kitchen and breakfast room. First floor bedroom or family room and full bath, two master bedrooms, each with bath; study with fireplace; two more bedrooms, two baths. Expansive patio, 3 car garage. **$375,000**



BATTLE ROAD

A quiet tree-lined street provides an attractive setting for this solidly built brick Colonial. Large entry hall, step-down living room with fireplace spacious dining room and heated sun porch which opens out to a lovely terraced yard. Kitchen, butler's pantry and 1st floor powder room. large master bedroom with bath; bedroom or study, 3 family bedrooms, two baths and walk-in linen closet on the 2nd floor Oversized two car garage. **$325,000**

ROLLINGMEAD

Attractive expanded ranch in a pretty park-like setting. Charming living room with picture window, fireplace and bookcases. Formal dining room with French doors to patio overlooking a lovely treed yard. Two first floor bedrooms, bath, plus a second bedroom or sewing room and a large storage room. Oversized garage. Easily maintained house in a convenient location. **$145,000**

ELM RIDGE PARK

A new house situated on a large corner lot, ample space for an active family. Large living room with sliding glass doors to deck. Fireplace in living room and beamed ceiling family room. Modern eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry and powder room. Spacious formal dining room. Four bedrooms, large closets and good linen storage. Full basement. Central air conditioning. **$228,500**

FISHER AVENUE

Walk to University, N.Y. Express Bus, schools and shopping from this low maintenance stucco ranch. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area. Full basement - partially finished, plus a new redwood deck. **$96,500**

HIBBEN ROAD

Gracious brick Tudor featuring a center-through hall, sun-lit living room with adjoining solarium, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar. Four or five bedrooms and a study. Well-proportioned rooms, high ceilings richly stained hardwood floors, brass hardware and 4 lovely fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped grounds, lush boxwood gardens and terrace. Two car garage with storage room above. **$435,000**

Princeton area representative for
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RENTAL

Princeton Woods in South Brunswick off Raymond Road, a Colonial with living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, patio, three quarters of an acre lot, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, washer, dryer, drapes, central air. Available unfurnished immediately $750 per month plus utilities.

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THE PRINCETON LIONESS CLUB will hold a rummage sale on Friday, October 23, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and on Saturday, October 24, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Hook and Ladder Fire Company on Harrison Street. 10-14-2t

BUILDING REPAIRS: roofs (metal, shingle, slate, tar), chimneys, gutters, downspouts, flashing, walls, walks, patios, garages, porches, steps, driveways, fences, hauling, crushed stone, demolition, carpentry, painting, caulking, glazing, stucco masonry, pointing patching, inspections, violations, guaranteed-insured. 921-f135. 2 25 ff

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WOOD BURNING STOVE for sale. Never used. $400 or best offer. Call evenings after 8 p.m. 609-452-2579. f0 7 4t

WORK WANTED MOVING AND NAULING. Cleaning yards, attics and cellars. Call anytime. 394-5644. f0 7 5t

LEITERS DESIGNER FABRICS will be on sale at my home from now until October 17. Appointment 466-0517. 9 30 3t

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6 10 ff

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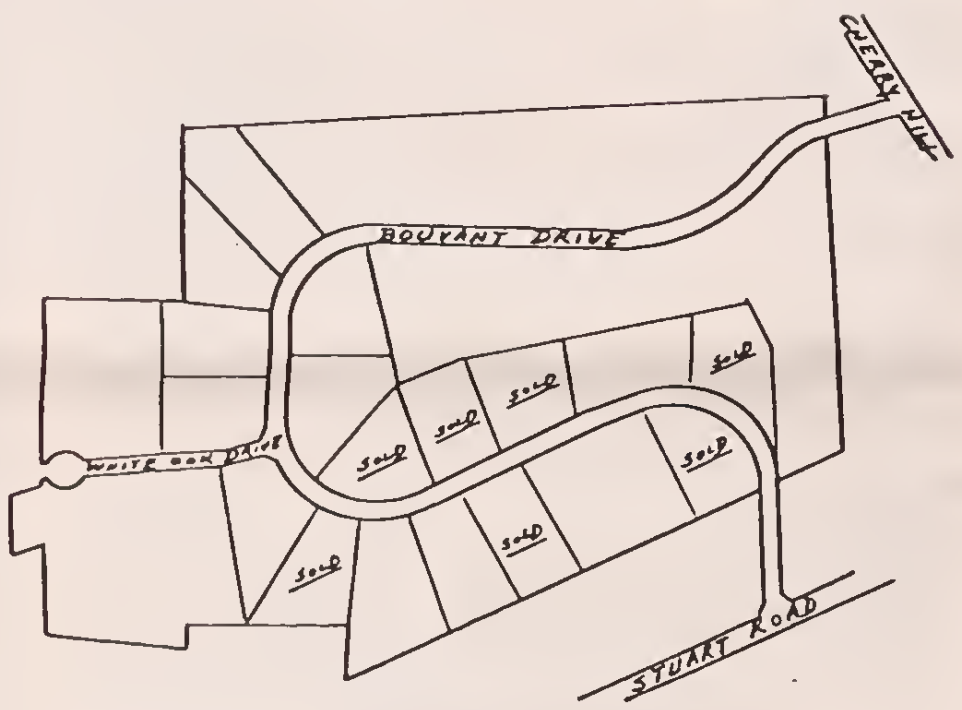

WALKING TOUR - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 2 P.M.
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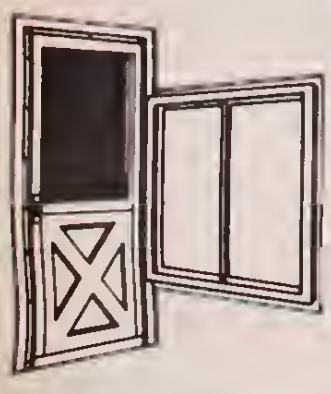

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Borough Candidates Discovering Rent Control Is Another Important Issue in Race for Council

Gary Grover

Marjorie Boyce

Richard Macgill

Peter Bearse

Three of the four candidates for Borough Council have discovered in campaigning that Borough renters seem of one mind: "Bring back rent control."

"They tell us rents have shot up since controls went off," reports Republican candidate Marjorie Boyce. "They don't see how they can handle a 15 percent increase every two or three years. Philosophically, I don't believe in rent control because I think it's unfair to the landlord, but we need legislation to protect the tenant."

Her Democratic opponent, Peter Bearse, says that he also "had intellectual attitudes against rent control," but he thinks Council "should take another crack at a workable, effective, rent-control ordinance. We may have the worst of both worlds: rents raised high, and poorly-maintained properties."

The new ordinance, which links increases to apartment inspections under the housing code, requires additional inspection staff in a time of tight budgets, Mr. Bearse points out.

Republican candidate Gary Grover recommends formation of a group consisting of real estate and financial experts, to try for the kind of formula that would work in Princeton.

But Democrat Richard Macgill hasn't found people who want rent control back. "Rent control was ineffective," he says. "Before the ordinance expired, rents here were higher than in neighboring towns. It's my philosophical belief that in the long run, no controls are effective."

Review Revaluation. Turning to taxes and revaluation, Mr. Bearse warns that errors must not be inadvertently cranked into the Borough's computer program for continuing revaluation. Many taxpayers didn't appeal, and their interests and problems must be considered, he says. He asks for "a more comprehensive review of revaluation than a review simply based on current appeals."

Urging zero-based budgeting, Mr. Grover suggests Council tell agencies "You'll get five percent less than last year," and at the same time, make sure agencies themselves have the responsibility for cuts. Council "wastes too much time nitpicking an agency's budget," Mr. Grover believes. He adds that the five percent cut could not, in his view, be done every year, but "we need to reverse the tide."

Mr. Macgill agrees that Council must look closely at everything. Voters don't realize, he has found, that the Borough gets less than half its income from property-taxes, so that "the state's five percent allowed cap increase in our expenses means a ten percent increase in taxes, unless other income goes up, too, like parking fines, taxi licenses and so on."

Mr. Grover and Mrs. Boyce warn against launching programs that don't pay. Mr. Grover suggests municipal salaries could be held down if the Borough were to invest in housing for police and other employees, and offer lower rents as part of the salary package. Police, living here instead of out of town, would then be in the community 24 hours a day, he comments.

And the Rescue Squad. Financing the First Aid and Rescue Squad is still under discussion by Borough and Township officials. Mrs. Boyce believes the Borough should fund the Squad. Mr. Macgill believes "the Vanderbilts should pay."

"Many taxpayers are struggling to make ends meet, yet you're expecting them to pay ambulance services for people who are wealthy and should pay their own way. Believe me, you walk into the hospital's emergency room, and the meter starts ticking!"

This is Mr. Bearse's plan: tie the Borough's contribution to a matching donation. For every dollar you give the Squad, the Borough will match it with $2.

"The Borough should contribute more than it is, currently, to provide basic maintenance for the Squad. It's been suggested that the Township take it over and bill the Borough, but I can't imagine that working in any way except to the Borough's disadvantage," Mr. Bearse declared.

"The Squad is an essential service. It's like insurance: you want to know it's there and if it isn't, you're in trouble."

Regarding the garage referendum, both Republicans oppose the garage. Mrs. Boyce says she hears opposition "from all quarters." Mr. Grover says he opposes the garage, "hut I'm not against housing for the elderly. PCH is not the answer: better things can be done for these people. This building has the possibility of being a tenement."

Democrats favor the garage. Mr. Macgill says "People I'd have thought would be opposed to the garage are saying they are for it. We on Council thought the town wanted it — there was lengthy planning by the citizens Steering Committee and by us — but if it doesn't, OK. I'm pleased that it's going to referendum, although I didn't sign the petition and I intend to vote for the garage."

The ultimate question is: "Why should I vote for you?"

Gary Grover: "I'm a native of Princeton, but I've lived in larger and smaller places. I'm innovative and forward-thinking. I think change is good for the town, and we've had a Democratic majority on Council for a long time. I am part-owner and operator of two small businesses and before coming back to Prince-

Continued on Page 20B

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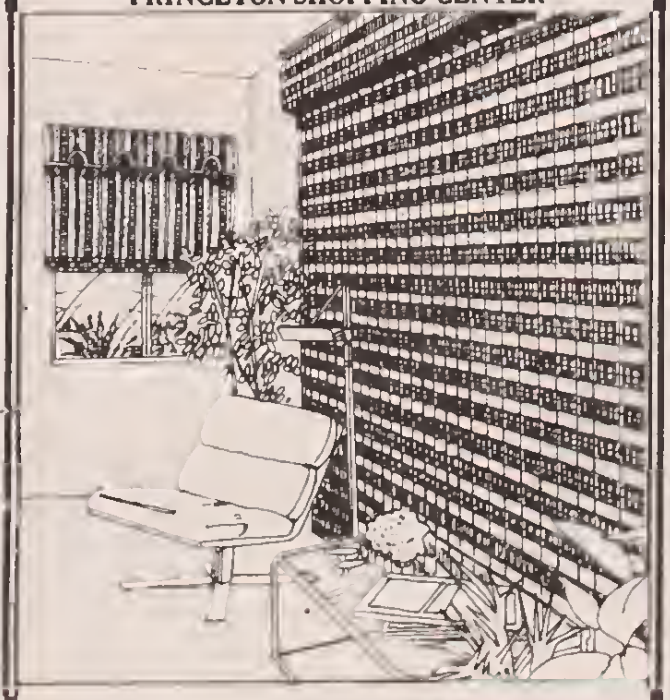

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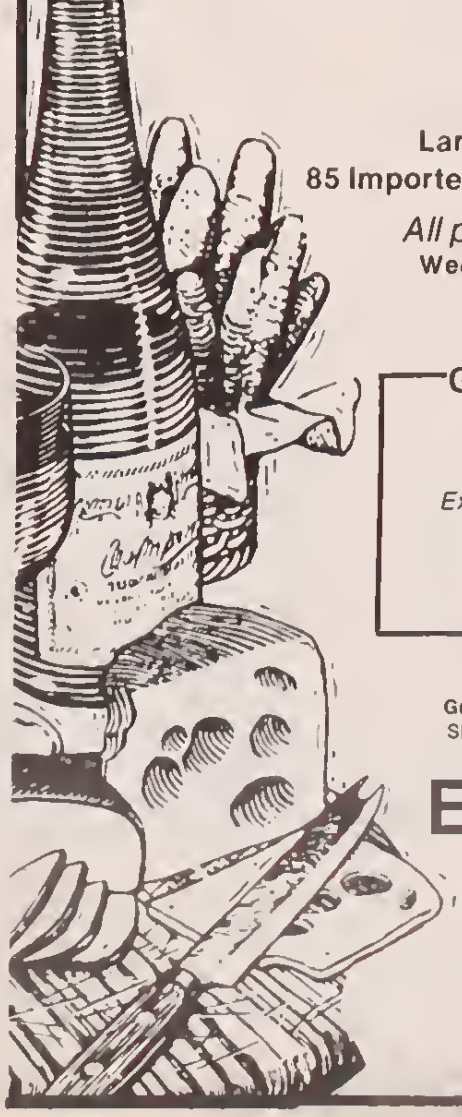

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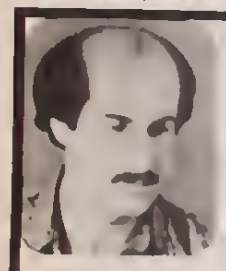

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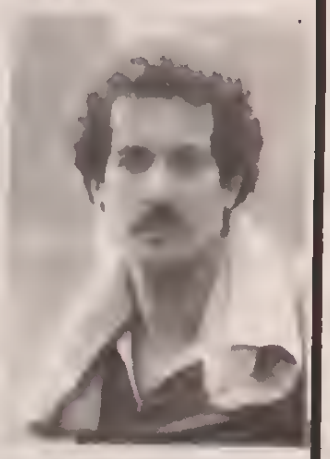

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THE GENTLEMEN'S SALON

Community Players Open 48th Season With Superb Production of 'Shadow Box'

"...TOO HUMANE TO BE GLOOMY": Uplifting and witty, Michael Cristofer's play about death, "The Shadow Box," served to open the new Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton last weekend, and will launch the Princeton Community Players' season in Princeton this weekend, with performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and the succeeding two weekends. Minerva Davenport (left) and Lisa Watson are shown in this scene. *(S. Michael Schnessel photo)*

"Most of us spend our entire lives trying to forget we're going to die," one of the terminally ill cancer patients in Michael Cristofer's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Shadow Box," says towards the beginning of the show.

But what do you do — how do you live — if you know you are going to die, not at some indefinite, easily pushed aside point in the future but soon, imminently? This is the problem Cristofer's characters, three patients and their families, must face.

News Of The THEATRES

A play about death — and particularly a play lacking mention of even the religious comfort of a life after death — may sound like a depressing choice to mark the grand opening of Trenton's new Mill Hill Playhouse and the Princeton Community Players' 48th season. But the amazing thing about "The Shadow Box" is that it is not depressing at all.

It is moving, but it is too humane to be gloomy; in fact, it is uplifting. And this is a tribute not only to Cristofer's wonderfully pithy, and at times witty, writing, but also to the Princeton Community players' superlative production, which previewed last weekend at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton and moves this week to the Players' own Broadmead Theater, where it will play for the next three weekends.

Michael Cristofer is a native of Trenton whose name has recently been in the news in connection with the production of Shaw's "Candida," starring Joanne Woodward, which he directed at the Circle in the Square Theater in New York. His characters in "The Shadow Box" would all be at home in New Jersey, but all have ended up at a hospice in California, a series of lovely cottages in the woods provided for patients for whom a hospital can do nothing more, and for their families. The difficulty for the inhabitants of these units is trying to feel at home in a place where they know they have no future; indeed, in a LIFE where they know they have no future.

Under the direction of Niek Procaccino, who also designed the tasteful and suitably cold

Continued on Next Page

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Community Players

minimalist set, the Players give as close to professional performances as possible without Actors' Equity cards. Each character has his or her own special problem in dealing with death and with each other.

In Cottage One, Joe (Ed Petranto) finds himself in the ironic position of having to convince his wife Maggie (Marie Bograd) of the hopelessness of his own condition. It is he who must force her to face the facts and be strong, rather than the other way around.

Meanwhile, suitably center stage in Cottage Two, Brian (Steven Nelson), an articulate, effete bisexual and a bad writer to boot, is so terrified of that last moment when he will be "absolutely alone facing an absolute unknown" that he is intent on not leaving "a thing undone, unsaid, not a lonely word. I want it all used up, all of it."

And so, in a burst of medicated activity, he has written, among other things, 136 epitaphs and four autobiographies, each under a different name, and even gone so far as to spend two precious weeks in a Holiday Inn in Passaic, New Jersey because he thought he had no desire to do so but wanted to make absolutely sure.

At the hospice with Brian are the two people he cares most about, his "friend — in the Greek sense of the word," Mark (Phil O'Donoghue), and his former wife Beverly. As played by Lila Howley, Beverly is by far the more interesting of these characters: she is at once brash, flippant, hip, stoned, drunk, wild, impossible, hilarious, pitiable, and sincere.

She is responsible for a good deal of the comic relief — and the sparks — of the play, thrown off by her flashy glittery gold stockings as well as by comments like her initial tactless reaction to the hospice: "Amazing what you can do with a coffin if you put your mind to it." When Brian reveals his deepest fears to her, she comes back with, "That's how I felt the first time I lost my virginity." Ms. Howley delivers the line perfectly; her Beverly is a character who could lose her virginity more than once.

Also providing some comic relief is Felicity in Cottage Three, a marvelously cantankerous old lady who is staying alive by sheer force of will — much to the dismay of her downtrodden daughter Agnes (Lisa Watson). Minerva W. Davenport is especailly wonderful listing the parts of her body that have been removed ("everything that wasn't nailed down"), and her rendition of "Roll Me Over In the Clover" is maniacally funny.

As for Agnes, her scene doesn't come until her session with the disembodied and effectively dispassionate and ironic voice of authority called the Interviewer (Paul Saunders) in the second act, but what a scene it is. In a play about nothing less than life, death, and the hope that accompanies people from one to the other, this character's plight is that her only hope is her mother's death. The remarkable thing is that, knowing this awful truth, we don't like her any less. For, like the rest of the cast in this outstanding show, Agnes merits our compassion — and rewards our attention.

—Heller McAlpin

FOR "IGUANA": Kevin Tighe, familiar to TV and film audiences, will have a leading role in McCarter's forthcoming production of the Tennessee Williams drama, "Night of the Iguana."

NEW ACTRESS IN TOWN

For "Iguana," Penny Reed, who has taken theatre to the elderly, the handicapped, the disadvantaged and to children, will make her first appearance in Princeton in the role of Hannah, in McCarter Theatre's "The Night of the Iguana," opening October 30.

At the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, where she has worked since 1967, Miss Reed founded the PAC Players — a CETA program — devised a lecture-workshop program for schools, led six workshops in theatre for the disabled, organized the Milwaukee Symphony's "Kinderkonzerts," with children as performers, and trained the

Continued on Next Page

About "Iguana"

Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter, will give an in-depth interpretation of Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana" next Monday at 8 p.m. in McCarter Theatre. Members of McCarter Associates and their guests are invited to attend. The presentation will last about an hour.

Another pre-opening night lecture will be given January 11 before the opening of the new musical, "Keystone" by Lance Mulcahy and John McKellar.

In his talk about the Williams play, Mr. Jackson will discuss the author, background, characters and staging of the play, which has been called the playwright's most powerful and provocative drama.

Information about membership in McCarter Associates may be obtained by calling 452-6122.

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TIVOLI GARDENS

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Summit Ensemble Theatre Troupe.

In 1979, she was appointed chairman of the Alvino College drama department. As producer-director of Theatre Alvino, she emphasizes "a theatre of perseverance, rather than resignation."

The role of Hannah will not be her first Tennesee Williams portrayal. She has played Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire," with Milwaukee Rep, and Laura in "The Glass Menagerie" for the Playhouse in the Park, Philadelphia. She has twice played Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker," with the Summit group, and just before coming to Princeton, she played Emily Dickinson in the one-woman "Belle of Amherst."

Later in the season at McCarter, she will be in the Shaw "Arms and the Man," working with director Nagle Jackson, a former colleague when he was with Milwaukee Rep.

STUNT

On Film. The Stunt Man," second in the Movies-from McCarter series, will be shown next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. In the Frick Building's Kresge auditorium, Washington Road.

Described as "a scathingly funny satire on film-makers and a moral tale about the perils of paranoia," the film combines reality and illusion. The character played by Peter O'Toole is a flamboyant movie director, presented as an artist, maniac and God-figure. He hires a fugitive from the law — Steven Railsback — to replace and impersonate a stunt man killed during the shooting of an O'Toole film.

Richard Rush, director of "The Stunt Man," keeps the audience in suspense, changing the rules of the game as he shifts from melodrama to tragedy to farce.

HELLO, PILOBOLUS

Dance Group Returns. It's more than ten years old now, the dance group founded in the summer of 1971 around a nucleus of Dartmouth College dance students. The group grew, and by 1978, it numbered seven.

Pilobolus — named by its founders from a genus of phototropic fungi — choreographs its combinations of modern dance, gymnastics and theatre collectively, without an artistic director. Princeton audiences will have an opportunity to watch Pilobolus in any — or all — of three performances planned for Monday, November 16 through Wednesday, November 18 at 8 p.m. The group last appeared in Princeton two seasons ago, performing works commissioned for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

MARK TWAIN

... and Holbrook. Hal Holbrook has played Mark Twain for President Eisenhower, Ed Sullivan and McCarter Theatre audiences and he will be back in town for one evening — November 21 at 8 — giving a benefit for McCarter under the sponsorship of McCarter Associates.

The actor first portrayed the author in 1954, after researching the character for a year, while he unsuccessfully tried to find a job on a New York stage. In 1959, after five years of more research, and refining his interpretation before audiences in small towns across America, he opened in New York at an off-Broadway theatre.

Continued on Page 8B

Princeton Community Players
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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Theatre I, Mommie Dearest (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35. Theatre II, True Confessions (R), Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:40, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-5111: Stevie, daily 7:30, 9:30, with added early show Sunday at 5:30

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER, at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: The Stunt Man (R), Tues. & Wed., Oct. 27 and 28 at 7:30, 9:45

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Arthur (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10, Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10. Theatre II, Bongens (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8, Fri. & Sat. 7, 10, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 5, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 8. Theatre III, Hell Night (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10, starting Friday, Priest of Love (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8:05, 10:20, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:20, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, So Fine (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Cinema II, Rich and Famous (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Cinema III, American Werewolf in London (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Body Heat (R), Theatre II, For Your Eyes Only (PG), Theatre III, Continental Divide (PG), Theatre IV, Only When I Laugh (R), call theatre for times. Matinee Sat. & Sun., Breaking Away (PG)

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9191: Eric I, Paternity (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20, Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20. Eric II, French Lieutenant's Woman (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30

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MUSIC
In Princeton

FIRST CONCERT PLANNED

By N.J. Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open a five concert subscription series for Princeton area residents on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30. Four of these concerts will be under the baton of NJSO's music director, Thomas Michalak, and will be held at Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium. The fifth and final concert in May will be held at McCarter Theatre and will feature a guest conductor.

The works of 19th and 20th Century composers will make up the November 4 event. The program will include Verdi's "Overture to I Vespri Siciliani," the Second Symphony of the Finnish composer Jean Sibelius and Robert Schumann's Piano Concerto in a minor. Featured soloist in the Schumann will be the French pianist Michel Block, winner of the Leventritt Award.

Other concerts on the Princeton series and the programs will be: December 11, Handel's "Messiah" with the Westminster Choir and four vocal soloists; March 5, an all-Beethoven program featuring violinist Ani Kavafian; April 4, a French and Russian program highlighted by Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade." The conductor and program for the final concert on May 16 are yet to be announced. All evening concerts will begin at 8:30; Sunday aftertoon concerts start at 3.

STUDYING WITH A MASTER: Adam Golden, left, a student at Princeton High School, works with Richard Weiss, first assistant principal violoncellist with the Cleveland Orchestra during master classes at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

The NJSO's Princeton Chapter will arrange minimal-cost charter bus transportation to and from the War Memorial concerts. If anyone desires information on bus transportation or wishes to purchase a subscription for the coming season, call Polly Miller, 921-8139; Joan Hicks, 924-1064; Kit Hildick-Smith, 924-4543; Harriet Vawter, 921-0295. The Orchestra's box office in Newark may be reached at (201) 624-8203.

Although the Symphony series is heavily subscribed, single tickets are generally available at the box office on the evening of the performance. Single ticket prices are $14.50 and $13.50.

GROUP DUE

For Two Shows at PDS. It's a festival in music for the whole family. The 1981 edition of the Up With People show is coming to Princeton on Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Princeton Day School gym.

Presented by the Princeton Day School Parents Association and the Alumni Association, the Up With People Show features an international cast and band of 100 young men and women.

Tickets for the performance, which is to benefit the scholarship fund at PDS, are $15 for reserved seats, $8 for adults and $5 for students under 18, general admission. Tickets may be purchased at Hinkson's and Hulit's on Nassau Street or at the door. Tickets can also he reserved by calling Princeton Day School, 924-6700.

The fast-paced Up With People Show, which has been enjoyed by millions in 42 countries around the world, includes full cast production numbers as well as soloists and feature dancers. The music is from the past as well as from contemporary sounds.

Incorporated in 1968 as a non-profit independent international, educational program, Up With People has a two-fold purpose: to build bridges of understanding and communications among peoples, cultures and countries; and to give young people a learning experience that not only hroadens the intellect, but matures the person.

This cast is one of five

Continued on Next Page

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Margo Garrett, Piano

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Continued from Preceding Page

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In each community they visit, cast members stay with host families, sharing in their lifestyles and interests. Some 50 PDS families are expected to welcome Up With People students during their stay here.

For additional information call Barbara Lounsbury or DeeDee Buttery at 924-6700 ext. 38 days, or 924-1373 evenings.

CLARINETIST DUE

In Concert with Quartet. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Arturo Ciompi, clarinetist, with Margo Garrett, pianist, and guest artists the "Ciompi String Quartet" in a free concert on Sunday, November 1, at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

Mr. Ciompi was a winner of the North Carolina Symphony "Young Artist" competition and a scholarship winner for musical study in Italy. He has performed with the Orpheus Ensemble, Chamber Music Northwest, Kneisel Hall Festival, Caramoor Festival, the New York City Opera Orchestra and the American Symphony. He has given recitals throughout the United States and has recorded with Columbia Records. Formerly assistant professor of music at SUNY in Albany, he is currently teaching at Princeton University.

Miss Garrett, pianist, is a member of the faculties of the Manhattan School of Music and Sarah Lawrence College. In 1979, she joined the faculty of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, where she is a recital partner of members of both the Boston Symphony Chamber Players and the vocal fellowship. The Ciompi String Quartet was formed in 1966 as the Quartet-in Residence at Duke University.

ARTURO CIOMPI, clarinetist, will appear with the Compi Quartet in a free concert on Sunday, November 1 at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

The program will include, Niels W. Gade: Fantasy Pieces, Op. 43 (1864); Arthur Honegger: Sonatine (1921-22); Francis Poulenc: Sonate (1962); Mozart: Quintet for Clarinet and Strings; Excerpts from "Les Confidences d'un joueur de Clarinette" and "Monodies" by Charles Koechlin (1887-1950) and "Musique de Salon" — works by Noel-Gallon, Gabriel Faure, Carol Loewe, Camargo-Guarnieri and M. Moszkowski.

OBOIST TO PLAY

With String Quartet. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks will present the American String Quartet, with Bert Lucarelli, oboist, on Monday, November 2, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

The American String Quartet, with violinists, Laurie Carney and Mitchell Stern; David Geber, cellist, and Daniel Avshalomov, violinist, was founded at the Aspen Festival and the Juilliard School in 1974. In its first year the Quartet won both the Coleman Competition and the Naumburg Award. Their popularity has since taken them to college campuses and distinguished series across the country, including appearances at the Library of Congress and performances on Carnegie Hall's Bicentennial Chamber Music Series.

In the fall of 1980, the group began its first year as quartet-in-residence at Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory of Music. Their debut tour of Europe took them to Italy and the Netherlands, where they won wide critical and public acclaim for performances in Florence, Milan and the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam.

Oboist Bert Lucarelli has performed extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Europe, Australia and Asia. His recent solo performances have included concerts and tours with such groups as the American, Manhattan, Audohon and Panoha String Quartets, Bach Aria Group, Orpheus Chamber Ensemble, American Symphony Orchestra and the Metropolitan Chamber Orchestra.

He has also appeared with I Solisti Veneti both in Italy and New York's Lincoln Center. Mr. Lucarelli received his early training in Chicago with Ray Still and continued in New York with Robert Bloom, the dean of America's oboists. He is currently chairman of the Woodwind, Brass and Percussion Department at the Hartt College of Music in Connecticut.

The program will be: Mozart, Quartet in E-Flat Major; Arnold Bax, Quintet for Oboe and Strings; Mendelssohn, Quartet in E minor, Opus 44, No. 2.

Remaining tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 921-8700, and student tickets at $5 may be purchased on the day of the concert.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

By Australian Virtuoso. John O'Donnell, Australian organist and harpsichordist, will give a concert Sunday at 8 at Trinity Church. He will perform on Trinity's four manual mechanical action Casavant organ and on a new pedal harpsichord built by Richard Cox of Frenchtown.

The program will include works by Bach, Widor, Scheidt, Bruhns and Froberger. A member of the faculty of the Victorian College of the Arts in Melbourne, Mr. O'Donnell is recognized as a leader in the field of Baroque technique and interpretation and an outstanding performer of 19th and 20th century French Symphonic organ music as well. He is the author of the book, "Baroque Music: The Performer's Art."

The concert is the first program in this year's Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series and is one of eight concerts to be played by Mr. O'Donnell in a 12-day tour of the United States and Canada.

Cards of admission, which include a $3 contribution, $2 for students, are available in advance from the Trinity Church office or at the door before the concert.

SERKIN

To Play Six Composers. Stage seats at $6 are still available for the recital of pianist Peter Serkin who will launch the Music-from-McCarter season at the theatre on Tuesday, November 10, at 8 p.m.

He will open and close with Beethoven. His first selection will be two rondos from Opus 51, and he will close the program with Beethoven's penultimate sonata — No. 31 in A-flat major, Opus 110.

In between, he will play Haydn's Sonata No. 61 in D, Chopin's Fantasie Opus 49, Handel's Suite No. 2 in F, Webern's Variations, Opus 27 and the Adagio from Stepan Wolpe's Toccata.

EVENING RECITAL SET

By University Organist. David Tinoco, Jr., '84, University Organist at Princeton University, will present an organ concert on Sunday, November 1 at 7 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Tinoco, a sophomore from Los Angeles, has studied piano with Consuelo Manning, Carol Sechrist and Carl Dominik, and organ with Dorothy Brown and Dr. Carl Weinrich. Mr. Tinoco is a versatile musician, skilled in

Continued on Next Page

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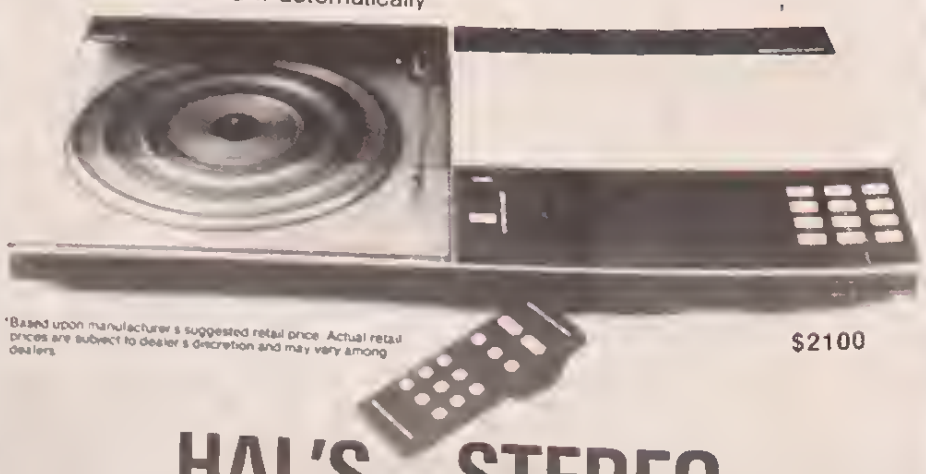

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

The show was a triumph, and after a 22-week run, he toured the country again — twice. This time he played the major cities, and appeared at McCarter in the first of several visits.

Holbrook has developed about 12 "hours of Twain" and bas no particular show, drawing from his repertoire in the course of his performance.

Ticket prices for the benefit range fron $12 to $15. Orders may be placed with the McCarter box-office, 921-8700.

CHILDREN

Back at McCarter. Never talk down to children, never give them stale material or tired old routines, invite children to participate in your performance.

These are the rules set down by Joseph Hart, Rutgers drama professor who leads The Shoe-String Players, o 10-member troupe of graduate theatre students who will bound onto the McCarter stage October 31 and November 7. They have already made one Soturday appearonce at the theatre.

With dance, mime and song, they interpret traditional folk-tales from around the world. In their first appearance they "visited" Japan, Ireland, Germany and India. For October 31 ond November 7 they will travel to still other lands.

Working with a minimum of props and scenery — "on o shoestring" — the Players evoke distant lands and spin out comic tales with only "talent, enthusiosm and imagination."

Seating is limited to 100 for each performance. The Saturday presentations are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WANT TO ACT?

Auditions Scheduled. Actors and singers of all ages are invited to audition for the Christmos touring pockage now being assembled by Princeton Street Theatre for tour starting Friday, November 27.

The hour-long program will consist of a short ploy, "Why the Chimes Rang," which deals with the spirit of giving; an original work set to tho music of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and a mime routine to the music of the Peter, Paul and Mary song, "Christmas Dinner."

Auditions will be held Thursday, October 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, October 31 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. ot Street Theatre's studio in Princeton Community Village.

The production will tour malls and local business firms and will be available for performonce before organizotions, churches or clubs. Information may be obtained from Sandro Nairn, 466-1482, or Rip Pelloton, 443-8780.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center

Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 21: 10:30 a.m. Readings Over Collee, "The Black Cat" by Edgar Allen Poe; Princeton Public Library.

1:30-3 p.m : MCCC Class on philosophy at Jewish Center.

1-3:30 p.m.. MCCC class on American literature at Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Oct. 22: 10-11 a m.. MCCC class on music at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Register for lunch on Saturday at Spruce Circle by calling F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, Oct. 23: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Noon: Lunch provided by Methodist Church; Spruce Circle.

Monday, Oct. 26: 10:30 a.m.. Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a m.. Vim exercise class; YWCA

Free hearing tests by appointment at Spruce Circle

1:30-3 p.m.. MCCC class on philosophy; Jewish Center

7:30 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 27: 10-11 a m.. MCCC class on Music at Mt Pisgah Church.

1 p.m : Pottery; Redding Circle

7.30 p.m.: Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: 10-11 a.m Free Blood Pressure Screenings, Redding Circle, Spruce Circle and Holly House

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC class on American literature, Spruce Circle.

1:30-3 p.m.: MCCC class on philosophy; Jewish Center.

BALLET EVENING

Classic, Jazz. A program of classic ond contemporary ballet and jozz works will be given at McCarter Theatre November 11 by the New Jersey Ballet. The performance will begin at 8.

The program will include works from such choreographers as George Balanchine; the company's artistic advisor, Edward Villella; former New York City Ballet dancer and choreographer John Clifford; resident choreographers George Tomal and Jay Norman and associate director Joseph Carow, as well as dances from the standard classical repertory.

Tickets are available from McCarter ot 921-8700, or the New Jersey Ballet at 201-736-5940.

AT CROSSROADS...

"Norman, Is That You?" Crossroads, the professional black theatre in New Brunswick, will present its second offering of the season starting this Friday. The play is "Norman, Is That You?" by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, and curtain-time is 8 p.m.

The theatre is located at 300 Memorial Parkway, at the crossroads of Routes 18 and 27 near the new Hyatt Hotel. Parking is free. Reservation information may be obtained by calling 201-249-5560.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 6B

trumpet, drums and guitar. He served as organist and choir director for several churches in the Los Angeles area and was a member of the Huntington Park Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Tinoco has been in the Princeton University Freshman Singers and the Glee Club and is a youth leader and member of the youth choir at Princeton United Methodist Church.

The concert program will include works by Bach, Buxtehude, Camidge, Nyquist and Couperin. Admission is free and all are cordially invited.

QUARTET TO PLAY

At Trenton State College. The Amado String Quartet will present their first concert os quartet-in-residence at Trenton State College, on Thursday at 8.

The performance, in Bray Hall, will include Beethoven's Quartet, No. 11, in f minor op. 95, and Quartet No. 1 by Wolter Piston. Also on the program is Dvorak's Piano Quintet in A., op. 81, with Jack Ervin, TSC professor of music and resident of Lawrenceville, as pianist.

The Amade Quartet includes violinists Judith Marlow and Carol Amado, with Evelyn Jacobs on viola and Deborah Reeder on cello. All are radio, television and recording artists who have appeared as soloists and members of chamber groups in NYC, Philadelphia, and throughout Bucks and Delaware counties.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information about this and upcoming concerts, call the TSC music department at 771-2552.

NEW RECORDING ISSUED

By Westminster Choir. The recording division of Westminster Choir College will release two new discs by the 40-voice Westminster Choir this fall. The discs are third and fourth in a series under the registered "Westminster Choir" label.

Joseph Flummerfelt conducts the choir in Gian Carlo Menotti's Missa "O Pulcritudo" and in a group of 17 American and British Folksongs.

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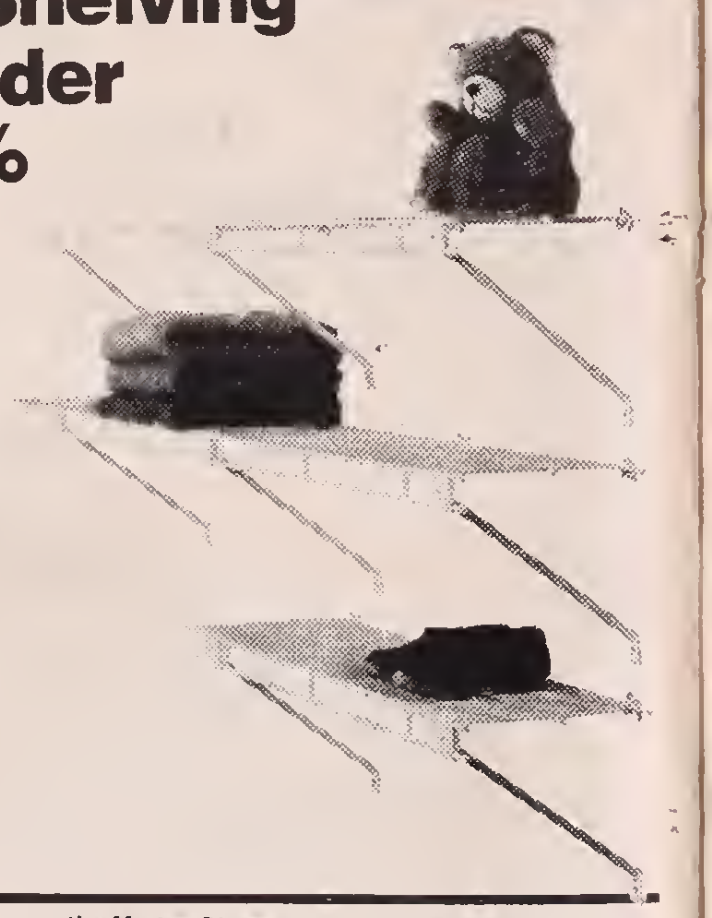

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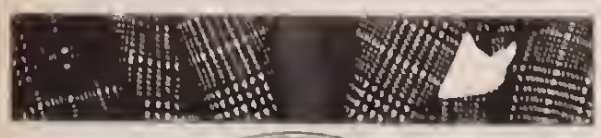

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Luck-Wolf. Catherine T. Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Luck of Academy Street, Kingston, to Richard C. Wolf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wolf of State Highway 27. An August wedding in the Kingston Presbyterian Church is planned.

A graduate of South Brunswick High School, Miss Luck is employed by the New Jersey Sciences in Princeton Consortium. Her fiance was graduated from Franklin High School and attended Hope College in Michigan. He is self-employed.

WEDDINGS

Buckler-Miller. Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Miller of Blawenburg, to Shaun A. Buckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buckler of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; October 3 in the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. Kenneth Bradsell officiating.

Mrs. Buckler attended Susquehanna University and was graduated from Temple University. She is employed by E.R. Squibb & Sons in Lawrenceville. Her husband, a graduate of Rider College, is associated with Management Planning Inc. of Princeton.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Lawrenceville.

Axtmann-Bellis. Karen S. Bellis, daughter of Mr. William H. Bellis, Lakewood, and Mrs. Betty Douglas Bellis of Norman, Okla. to Tyrrell C. Axtmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Axtmann of Skillman, October 3 in McFarlin Memorial United Methodist Church, Norman, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in geology. She is employed by Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Axtmann is a graduate of Princeton High School and of Bucknell University. He earned a master's degree in geology at the University of Oklahoma and is currently an exploration geologist with Conoco in Oklahoma City.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Norman.

German-Hollendonner. Mary J. Hollendonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hollendonner of Titusville, to Paul T. German, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave German; October 3 in the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Rev. James H. Biggs officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Her husband was graduated from Ewing High School and is self-employed as an owner-operator truck driver.

Mrs. Tyrrell C. Axtmann

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, they are living in Hamilton Township.

Swartz-Grosz. Karin H. Grosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Grosz of Pretty Brook Road, to Tom M. Swartz of 69 Patton Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz of Wilmington, Del.; October 17 at the Stony Brook Meeting House, under the care of Princeton Friends Meeting.

The bride attended Princeton Day School, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, Mass. She is with Belding Corporation in Princeton.

Mr. Swartz was graduated from Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del., and Princeton University. He holds a Master's Degree in Architecture from Kent State University in Ohio and is with Kelbaugh and Lee Architects of Princeton.

After a trip to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Princeton.

Magnin-Walsh. Diane E. Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walsh Jr. of Nelson Ridge Road, to Paul A. Magnin, son of Mrs. Esta Milford Magnin of Princeton and Dr. Jean-Pierre Magnin of Paris, France; October 17 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Donald Mackenzie officiating.

Mrs. Magnin is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Vassar College. She earned an MPA from New York University and an MBA from the University of North Carolina.

Her husband, a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, received a doctorate in biomedical engineering in June from Duke University. He is a staff engineer with Hewlett Packard in Andover, Mass.

Brown-Muri. Michelle M. Muri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Muri of Locust Lane, to Peter G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Manchester, Mass; October 3 at the home of the bride, the Rev. Chase Hunt officiating.

Mrs. Brown attended Princeton High School and was graduated from Clark University with a B.A. in chemistry. She is employed by Data General in West Borough, Mass.

Mr. Brown, who is a molecular biologist working for Collaborative Research in Lexington, Mass., earned his B.A. in biology from Clark University.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Worcester, Mass.

Radding-Lewin. Eva R. Lewin of Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewin of Magnolia Lane, to Alan S. Radding, also of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radding of Springfield, Mass.; September 20 at the Princeton Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt officiating.

Mrs. Radding is a graduate of Princeton High School and Yale University. She holds an M.B.A. in public and nonprofit management from Boston University and is the resource development director for the Massachusetts Cultural Alliance, an association of cultural groups.

Her husband was graduated from St. Lawrence University and earned an M.S. from Boston University's School of Public Communication. He is a free-lance business and technology writer in Boston.

After a trip to Maryland, the couple are living in Boston.

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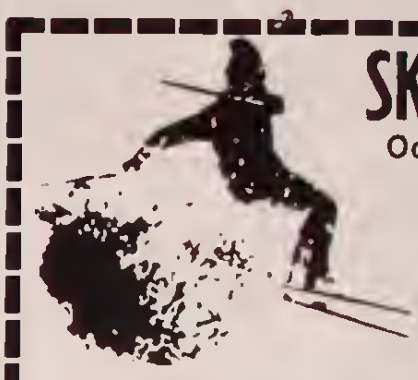
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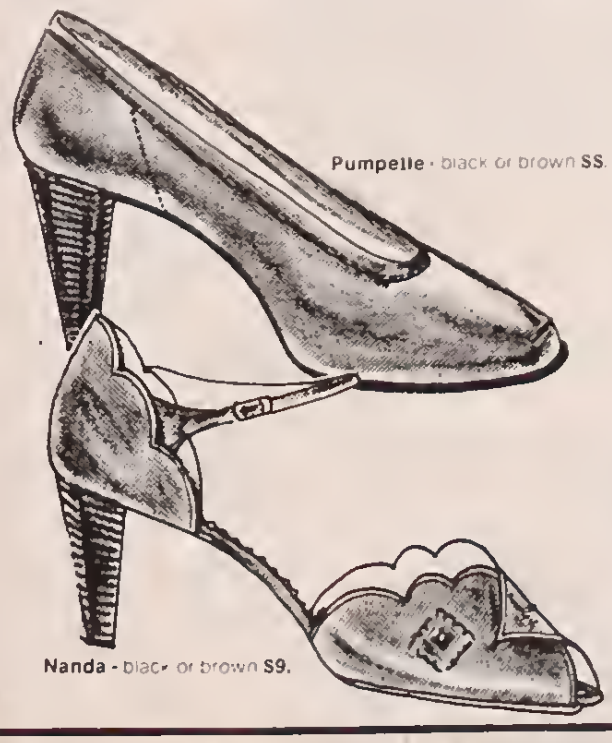
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NO WAR HERE

At Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors. The wine and liquor price war currently raging in New York is tempting hut a New York trip is hardly necessary after a visit to Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors in Princeton Junction. Conveniently located near the station on the Princeton-Hightstown Road, the spacious shop features a vast selection of wines, liquors and beers at prices comparable to and often hetter than, those found in our nelghhoring state.

"Why hassle in New York, when it's so easy to park and shop here?" says proprietor John Ellsworth, who has built his growing husiness in the same location for the last 29 years. Mr. Ellsworth and his two sons, Mark and Shawn, cheerfully offer their expertise and assistance in selecting from the finest, most expensive wines or from the most reasonahle French and American tahle wines.

The ever-expanding gourmet section, knowledgeahly manoged by Rachelle De Bressing, features more thon 100 imported and domestic cheeses, wonderful sandwiches, cheese trays and platters by order, delicious meats, coffees and spices.

SIGNED LABEL DISPLAYED. Mark Ellsworth of Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors in Princeton Junction holds a bottle of 1959 Chateau Mouton Rothschild signed by the Baron de Rothschild when he visited the shop last year. The store features a wide range of fine domestic and imported wines as well as expanded gourmet section.

Specials. An extensive variety of Italian wines includes Chiantis, Amarones, Dolcettos, Ruffino and Nozzoles. One of the most popular wines in this category, the Fontana Candida and the Souave Folonari are often on special. A very good premium wine, Pinot Gregio is now on special ot $2.99.

The Spanish reserves, for exomple, the Marques de Coceres, Corral, Olarra and Torres begin at $3.99 per bottle. Dolcetta D'Alba is a good value at $43.10 per case.

The first store in New Jersey to carry California's number one Gamay beoujolais, Ellsworth's has a selection of the West Coast wines os notoble as their French and German choices. The commune-style beaujolais wine from the Napa Volley is sold at $5.99 a bottle or $64.69 per case.

"We have one of the best selections of California wines in the state," says Mork Ellsworth, who with his brother, has attended the Oronge County wine festival yearly. The Ellsworths have joined forces with four other large wine shops in the state and have bought several hundred cases of California's best wines. "We have representation from virtually every vineyard available," says the young Mr. Ellsworth, who hos travelled widely in the state.

French Wines. A French Albert Lucas chordonnay with a winning combination of 20 percent pinot noir is now on exceilent buy at $3.99 per bottle or $43.09 a cose. The New York Times has awarded the Civec Blonc de Bianc at $2.59 o bottle the number one value in French table wines recently.

A fine Rolond Thevenin pinot chardonnay macon, simlior to a Montraehet, is sold now at $67.50 a case while a 1979 Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay is on sale at $9.99 a case. A dry medium bodied Ste. Foy bordeaux sauvignon wine is availabie at $3.49 per bottle. Magnums of o 1978 delicious Cote Du Rhone, reduced to $7.70 a bottle, are ideal for large parties or buffets. Now is a good time to stock up on champagne for holiday festivities prior to the expected hike in prices next month. The gold medal winner Mirassou champagne is available ot $12.05, while the less expensive but good Freixnet Cordon Negro or Carta Nevada can be purchased from $5.59 and up.

Thirty to 40 German estate wines from Mosel and the Rhine can be selected, as well as other Reislings and regionals.

"Best in N.J." A most appetizing service of Ellsworth's is the gourmet and catering section. Take-out orders range from a huge sandwich on sour dough bread, starting at $2.38 for roast beef to cheese trays for any number of guests. Luncheon parties need not be a burden to the hostess, as

Continued on Next Page

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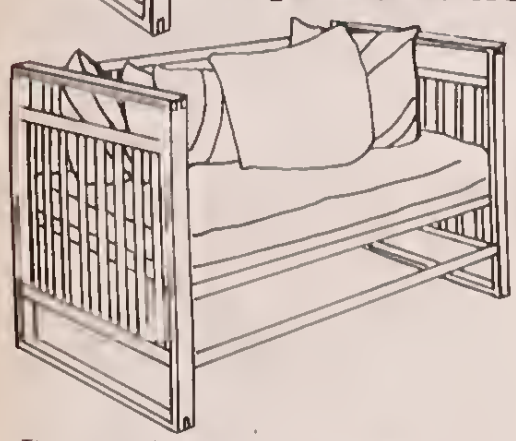

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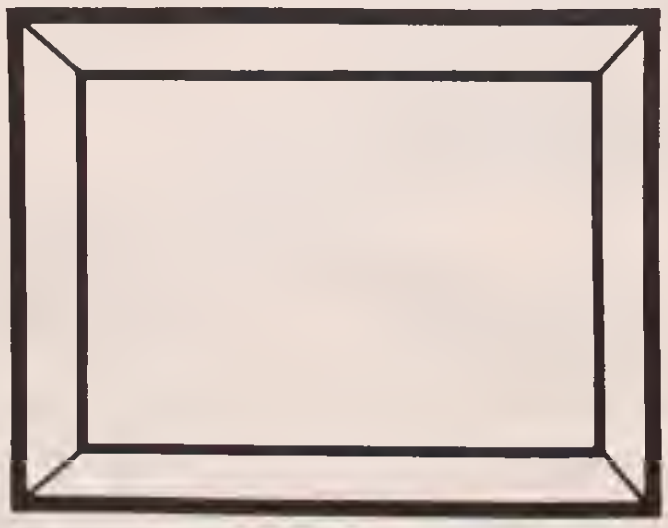

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Ellsworth's will prepare a delectable assortment of sandwiches attractively arranged on either disposable platters or plates from your home.

"Our customers call to tell us how many people they are having and mostly leave the choices to us," says Mrs. De Bressing, a Belgian who is happy to prepare meat and cheese, cocktail and combination gourmet trays as well. Her knowledge extends to the wine department, so one can be assured of her choosing the right cheeses and crackers to accompany the wines.

Mrs. De Bressing does all the buying for the food section and makes sure that her stock is always fresh. Cheese prices include Port Salut, $4.19 lb; Gorgonzola, $5.99 lb; Raclette, $4.25 lb; Creme des Pyrenees, $4.49 lb; and Brie, $4.89 lb. to mention a few. Breads, rolls, crackers, and many other gourmet specialties are also featured.

Wine tastings are a favorite event at Ellsworth's. An attractive, well-appointed wine-tasting room is available to those who, with their wines, would like to gather friends for such an event. Many well-known wine makers have been seen in this room including the famous Baron Phillipe De Rothschild who once came to visit the store during a promotional trip.

Weekly red tag sales on beer and liquors are featured in the store. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 to 9, and Friday and Saturday from 9 to 10.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Jill Navarro and Phyllis Kessler, manager of Clayton's Yarn Shop, display one of the many ideas for Christmas gifts now in stock. An able staff is waiting to teach and assist customers in knitting and several methods of needlework.

THOUGHTFUL GIFTS

Clayton's Yarn Shop. Gifts made by hand are often the most cherished. Clayton's Yarn Shop, recognizing that much time and thought go into hand-made presents, has assembled a wonderful variety of gift ideas to help the creative giver.

There is still plenty of time for everyone is the family to choose and finish a lovely Christmas decoration or gift at Clayton's. For the ambitious, needlepoint Christmas stocking canvases are available ranging from $20 to the more costly hand-painted ones by Barbara Eyre.

A less demanding endeavor for all age groups might be one of the many needlepoint Christmas tree ornaments on sale. Three-dimensional hobby horses, Santa Claus, snowmen, and drum ornament kits are among the choices. There are also charming square ornament replicas to be done of the Yarn Shop, Santa's workshop, a candy store, and a bakery.

Other shapes are the two-sided frames, and still easier projects for children and beginners including one-sided ornaments, a moose on skis, angels, choir boys, clowns, tigers, tennis shoes, and sleighs with bells. Prices for these begin at $3.50.

"Everyone is doing needlepoint these days," says the store's manager Phyllis Kessler. We have trouble keeping our canvases in stock. The store is already crowded with Christmas shoppers." Gift items need not be limited to Chrismas motifs.

Other special gift ideas include personal and household accessories such as jewel boxes, glass cases, tray inserts, hand mirrors, coasters, bell pulls or pillows. Very inexpensive gifts ideas range from luggage tags, coin purses, key chains, and combs to checkbook covers, belts, head bands, and wall hangings.

A new line of mahogany furniture has been added to the Yarn Shop's stock this year. Accessories designed by Freeman and Company can be ordered within a few weeks and are beautiful, useful gifts for needlepointers. Inserted with a blank canvas, they include a handsome footstool, $50; a wine table, $150; a cigarette table, $57; and a fireside screen, $132.

Christmas at Clayton's Yarn shop is not confined to needlepointers. There is also a fine selection of crewel work and cross stitch pillows, bell pulls, wall decorations, ties, Bermuda bags, scarves and pen sets. A particularly whimsical hanging on view is King Babar. Another hanging sure to please says "Christmas, A Time to Warm the Heart."

Knit, Don't Buy. Anyone who has tried to buy a sweater recently will understand the renewed interest in knitting! "Yarn is now our biggest seller. People used to think that wool was so expensive, but with the increased cost of finished wool garments, it's now a bargain," says Mrs. Kessler.

Yarns have always been the attraction of the shop, and this year one need look no further — the selection is tremendous. Soft cozy mohairs, handsome tweeds and shetlands, multi-colored wools, acrylics for babies, and durable blends which can be machine washed are available in delicious colors.

Textured wool in earth tones is very much in fashion this fall and Clayton's has a variety of these soft colors. Shetland yarn from Scotland, alpaca from the mountains of Peru, and fine imported French wool in different weights, some naturally dyed, will all make stunning sweaters.

Light-weight kid or boucle mohair can be bought in dusty pastel colors or the traditional tones, such as Williamsburg blue. Directions for knit hats, leg warmers, stockings, mittens, and slipper socks are all on display.

The many tools for such handwork can also be purchased at the shop. All sizes of needlepoint and knitting needles can be found there, including beechwood needles from Vermont, which some knitters use because they take in the natural oils from one's hands and become very slippery.

Classes Offered. Once the yarns, canvases, and tools are sold, Clayton's Yarn Shop will not leave customers in the lurch. The staff offers almost daily help and many courses to teach needlepoint, cross stitch, knitting, and crewel work. Pat Chowing is presently teaching a beginners needlepoint class, where students learn 12 stitches.

There are still openings available for a six-week beginner's knitting class, which will soon commence. The class will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 until 8:30 and will cost approximately $30, not including yarns.

"If she doesn't know how to do it, nobody will," says Mrs. Kessler referring to Mrs. Mavis Potter, who has been teaching customers all types of handwork for many years. Mrs. Potter can usually be found at the shop each morning working with beginning and advanced students needing instruction.

No Sex Discrimination. Among the shop's best customers are several men. It is said that these veteran needlepointers prefer to design their own canvases. One such customer only does copies of paintings by Picasso and Matisse.

Canvases can be ordered in six weeks. Store hours are from 9 to 5:30 Monday through Wednesday, 9 to 8:30 Thursdays and Fridays, and from 9 to 5 on Saturdays. The shop is located at 41 Palmer Square in Princeton.

—Susan Trowbridge

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STREET SCENE: Charles McVicker's evocation of a familiar American scene is on view at Gallery 100, 100 Nassau. Critics have pointed out that, although Mr. McVicker's mode is realistic, the fine brushwork and careful modelling of form, takes his works beyond the realm of the literal.

ART
In Princeton

RECEPTION SUNDAY

At Art Association Exhibit. The preview reception for the Princeton Art Association's 11th annual Painting and Mixed Media Show will be held Sunday from 5 to 7 in the upstairs lobby at McCarter Theatre.

The reception is open to the public.

There are two cash prizes for the show, the Warga Award, donated by Edith Warga, and the Grumbacher Award. Presentation of these awards will be made at 6 by Minna Kirtzenbaum, chairman of the PAA's board of trustees. Refreshments will be served.

TRIP TO ASIA HOUSE

With Art Association. The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring a trip to the Asia House and the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Tuesday. The trip features a guided tour of the Asia House collections and of its new building, designed by Edward Larrabee Barnes on the site of the old Milliken Houses.

Asia House has one of the largest collections of Chinese and Japanese ceramics and of the sculpture of India and Southeast Asia. Brass and stone sculpture, paintings and screens are all well represented. Members of the tour will also see a film on the work of the Asia House and its collections.

Following the Asia House tour, the group will leave for the Metropolitan Museum to view the collection of Old Masters Paintings of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza. Comprising 59 pieces and spanning 500 years of European paintings, this collection is the most important private collection in the world, with the single exception of that of the Queen of England.

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center lot at 8:30 and return to Princeton between 5 and 5:30. The fee for the trip covers all entrance fees, tours, transportation, and a tax-deductible gift to the PAA. For more information and reservations, call the PAA's studios at 921-9173.

SCULPTURE ON VIEW

At ETS. A retrospective exhibit of 24 works of sculpture by Otella Guarducci is now on the grounds of Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road. It will remain through October 31.

A resident of Massachusetts, Guarducci came to the United States in 1949. He was chosen by the Vatican in 1965, to supervise the installation of Michaelangelo's "Pieta" at the New York World's Fair, and in 1977, he designed and built the Marconi International Fellowship Award, a sculpture given for scientific achievement.

The following year he designed the Outstanding Medical Achievement Award for Alumni for the College of Medicine in Louisville.

CEGLIA, AT W.E.

Corporate Center Show. The paintings of Vincent Ceglia, a member of the faculty of Mercer County Community College, will go on display November 4 at the Western Electric Corporate Education Center gallery, Carter Road. The new exhibit features also the sculpture of Pennsylvania artist Madeline A. Smith.

Ceglia combines watercolors and acrylics in impressionistic, fanciful landscapes. He has spent recent summers teaching and working in Italy, and his work shows the influence of Italy. The artist has paintings in several private collections, and is represented in the permanent collections of Educational Testing Service, Rider College and Penn State University.

He has exhibited at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Newark Museum, the National Academy of Design and the galleries of various organizations devoted to watercolor works.

Western Electric's gallery is open daily from 9 to 4 and on week-ends from 2-5. The present exhibit will be on view through December 22.

BEST IN SHOW'

And Photo Prize-Winners. Kenneth Kaplowitz of Hopeweli, has been awarded the $200 "Best in Show" prize in the sixth annual Mercer County Photography Exhibition, now on display at Trenton State College. Mr. Kaplowitz, head of the department of media com-

Continued on Page 14B

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1981 Autumn Exhibition

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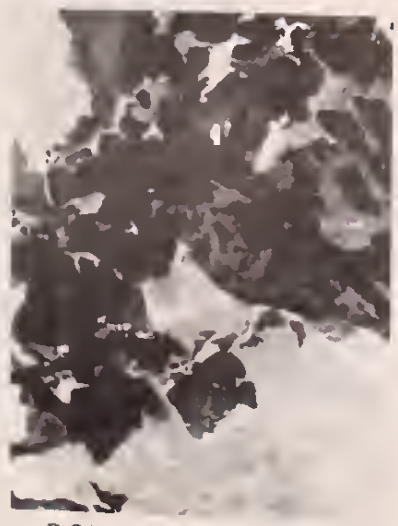

DONNA SYLVESTER:
Watercolor

You are cordially invited to attend the
1981 Autumn Exhibition
of works by invited artists
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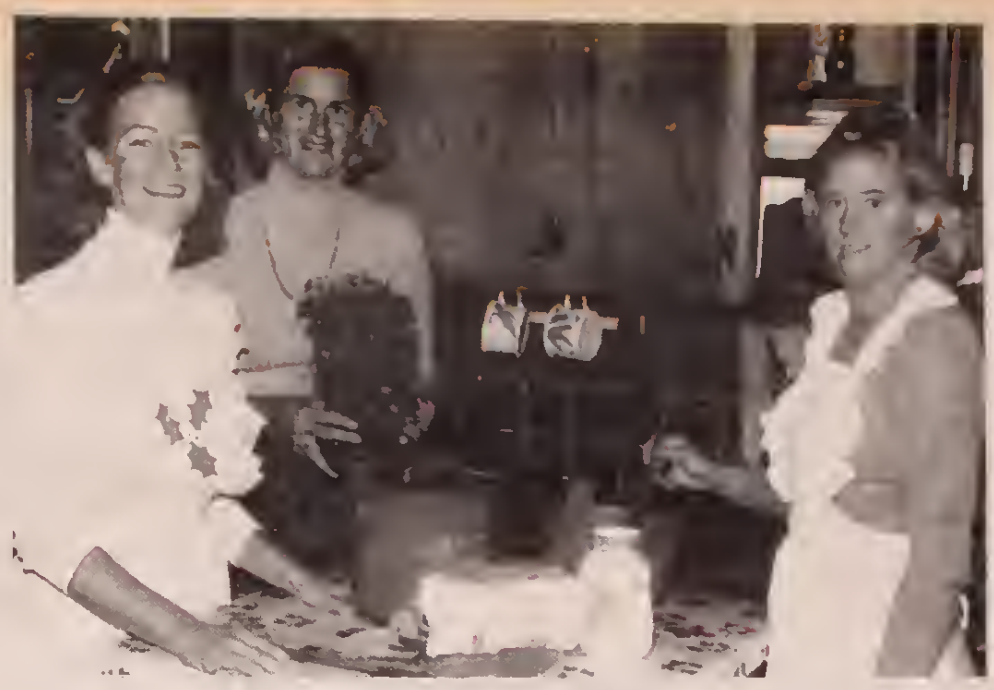

SAMPLING THE GOODIES to be offered at this year's Christmas Boutique are Mrs. Leland L. Moyer (center), Chairman of the Greenhouse, Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper III (left) and Mrs. Michael V. Dawes, Co-Chairmen of Sip n' Snack. The Greenhouse, a new attraction, will feature flowering plants for the home during the winter months: begonias, cyclamen, crysanthemums, and ferns, ranging from $10 to $20. When ready to take a break, shoppers can enjoy refreshments at Sip 'n Snack: gourmet sandwiches, hot soup, Mexican chili, curried rice salad; sweets, coffee and sodas, all available a la carte from $.50 to $2.50. Take-out casseroles and baked goods from Princeton kitchens will be on sale at Holiday Gourmet. The Boutique will be held at the Nassau Inn on November 3, 4 and 5.

Le Cercle Francais will meet Tuesday at 8:30 in Bowl 6 of the Woodrow Wilson School. Jeanine Plottel will he the guest speaker and will give a talk in French on the French poet Paul Valery, about whom she has written books and reviews. Dr. Plottel earned her Ph.D. from Columbia University and teaches at Hunter College.

The public is invited.

Nancy Clark, director of the Historical Society of Princeton, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Museum Houses in Nearby Jersey" Thursday at 12:30 at a luncheon benefit at historic Eagle Tavern in Trenton. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the on-going preservation and restoration efforts of Historic Fallsington, Inc. in the Bucks County village where William Penn worshipped.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Carrier Foundation Auxiliary will hold its second annual recruitment meeting this Wednesday, October 21, at 11 a.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome. The agenda calls for a brief business meeting to include the calendar of events for 1981-82 and a brief presentation by a member of the New Jersey Hospital Association regarding an education program on the addictions among children at the elementary school level.

Following lunch, Carmine Salierno, director, Carrier Foundation Adolescent Day School, will present a talk on the school's philosophy and program for emotionally disturbed adolescents and the Auxiliary's past and future involvement in this area.

For further information, call Victoria K. Fishbein, director, Carrier Foundation Auxiliary, (201) 874-4000, ext. 339, or Carol Higgins, membership secretary, (201) 359-5930.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet this Wednesday at 5:30 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. Designed to meet specific individual needs rather than technical details, the meeting will be conducted in two parts. Bernard J. D'Avella, Jr., managing partner of the law firm of Hannoch, Weisman, Stern, Besser, Berkowitz & Kinney, will speak on "Estate Planning: It's Needs." Following dinner and cocktails, Dr. Neil Gaston, a professor at Trenton State College, will address the topic of "Family Financial Management."

Guests are welcome. For reservations or further information, call Al Manzo, 655-4120.

The Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129 will present a musical comedy entitled, "Ham and Leggs" written and directed by member Libbey Diaforli and an all-member cast on Saturday at 2 at the Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg. There will be coffee and cake and an opportunity to meet the cast after the show.

Tickets are $7.50 and are available at the Lodge, 466-9813, or by calling Richard Coleman, 924-2725.

Maureen Williams, a registered nurse from Princeton Junction and the mother of a 10-year-old diabetic boy, has joined the staff of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association on a part time basis.

Mrs. Williams does individual counseling on diet, food care, urine testing and other problems relating to diabetes. She is also available for group lectures on diabetes, high risk individuals, and the warning signs of this disease.

For information or to arrange for Mrs. Williams to speak before a group call her at 392-1808.

The Riverside School Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a School Beautification Day on Saturday morning. Parents and friends will join in cleaning up the school grounds to make them not only beautiful but safe. Participants are invited to come early and bring pruning shears, rakes, gloves and family members.

Refreshments will be provided. The rain date will be Sunday.

The ninety-sixth anniversary of the founding of the **Alpha Chi Omega** national sorority will be celebrated by members of the Princeton area alumnae club at a luncheon on Saturday at noon at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. Mrs. Marion Durgom is the hostess.

The local alumnae group meets monthly, except during the summer, for business, altruistic projects, educational evenings or for entertainment. Alpha Chi Omega alumnae residing in the Princeton Trenton area may call the club president, Mrs. Debbie Hunt, at 448-1148, for further information.

Interact Club, a youth group of Rotary International, will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of **Kappa Alpha Theta** will meet Monday at 10 at the home of Mrs. Bowen E. Akers. The program will be a demonstration of Mary-Kay cosmetics. Call Mrs. Akers at 924-4187 for further information.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 will hold a Halloween Party Saturday at 7 at the post home. A ham dinner will be served and prizes for costumes will be awarded. There will be music from 9-1.

Reservations may be made by calling the post home at 452-2414 or Ida McHugh, 799-1798. Tickets are $8.50 per person.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a Costume Dinner Ball on Saturday in the Dutch Neck Firehouse, with a cocktail and hors d-oeuvre period beginning at 6:30 and the filet mignon dinner starting at 7:30. Winner of the Lions Martian flag contest in the West Windsor schools will be announced, and a King and Queen of Mars will be elected. Dance music will be provided by the Jim DeLucia Band.

Tickets, at $17.50, may be purchased from any Lion or may be brought at Lucar Hardware, Dieners Real Estate office or at Dr. DePolvere's dentist office in Princeton Junction. For information call Dr. DiPolvere at 586-1149.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 8 at the Squad House on North Harrison Street.

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Betty Ann Ridley, C.S.
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LET'S TALK ABOUT
Fall Footnotes!
with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds Associates

It looks like cold weather is on its way...before it arrives with a vengeance, there are one or two things you can do for and in your garden, as follows:

...Dig up one or two of your favorite mums and place them in pots for "greenhouse" use; this way you can be assured of flowers for your Thanksgiving table!

...Start discarding annuals (such as ageratum, etc.) as they start to fade. If you've brought Geraniums inside, prune them back to 3"; they should now have a three-month rest in a dim, cool (45-50 degree) place, and should receive water about once every week or so.

...It's time for your Christmas Cactus to go into isolation for a month: start watering it once a week come mid-November, and thereafter normally (each time it dries out). You should then have flowers come Christmas.

Before the end of November your mulch should have been applied to your trees and shrubs: Ideally, put it down following a frost hard enough to reach a depth of 2".

...Remember, too, that later fall is an ideal time to feed your trees and shrubs. Roots are still growing in later fall (and then begin to grow again at the first warming trends of later winter); feeding now assures proper nutrients will be available for the unfolding buds next spring. Feeding is the sure way to keep trees at the peak of health, able to fend off disease and insect attack!

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, October 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University, "The Black Cat," by Edgar Allan Poe; Public Library.

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Bucks County Antiques Dealers Association 40th semi-annual show; Warrington Country Club, Route 611 south of Doylestown, Pa. Also on Thursday from 11 to 5.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, William Humphrey, novelist; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Films and discussion of the great white shark with Peter Benchley, Friends of Princeton High School Library; PHS Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "The French-American Alliance in the Revolutinnary Wor," Dr. Richard Challener, Princeton Universlty History Department; Lnunge, Engineering Quadrongle, Olden Avenue.

Thursday, October 22

9:30 a.m.: Thursdoy Morning Art Series, Elizaheth Ruggles; Puhlic Librnry.

7:30 p.m.: Program on Antique Cnllectibles with Liz Adams; Rocky Hill Library.

7:30 p.m.: Sweoring-in, new Borough police officers; Counell work session, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Bnrough Hall.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Puhlic Lecture, "Vnriations in Human Brain Asymmetry," Jerre Levy, University of Chicago; Woodrow Wilson Schonl Auditorium.

Friday, October 23

8-11 a.m.: Final fall French Morket of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS; Mercer and Nassau Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Portrait of Mildred Clarke von Kienbuseh," Marlanne Grey Princeton University art Museum.

8 p.m.: First Concert in Bela Bartok Centennial Festival; Voorhees College, Douglnss College, George Street and Nichol Avenue, New Brnnswick

8 p.m.: Up With People musical show; Princeton Day School gym. Sponsored by Parents Association and Alumni Association.

Saturday, October 24

1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs Princeton; Cambridge.

8 p.m: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Up With People musical show; Princeton Day School Gym. Sponsored by Parents Association and Alumni Association. Tickets at door.

Daylight Saving Time Ends Turn Clocks Back One Hour

Sunday, October 25

3 p.m: Museum Break Talk, "Portrait of Mildred Clarke von Kienhusch," Marianne Grey, museum docent; Princeton University.

4 p.m.: Second concert in Bela Bartok Centennial Festival; Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, George Street and Nichol Avenue, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: Puhlic Fourm on garage hond referendum and Princeton Community Hnusing prnject for housing for the elderly; Nassau Presbyterlan Church, 61 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Organ and harpsichord concert, John O'Donnell, faculty, Victorian College of the Arts, Melhourne, Australia; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Monday, October 26

7:30 p.m.: Plonning Bnard Work Session on Mercer Christian Academy; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Writers' Evening; Princeton Writers Center, 10 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission nn Aging; Bnrough Hall.

Tuesday, October 27

7:30 p.m.: Internatinnal Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group Riverside School.

8 p.m.: First in Writers Talking Series, Annette Jaffee, nuthor of "Adult Education"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Concert, The Zogreb Philharmonic; Rutgers College Gymnasium, College Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Business Meeting; High School Library.

Westuesday, October 28

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room

7:30 p.m.: Progrnm for teenagers and parents, "Who Snys I Can't Drink?" play on teenage drinking sponsored by The Family Servlee Ageney; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Preview, Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana," McCnrter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

Thursday, October 29

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Conference for women interested in jobs in the trades; Douglass College Outreach Center, Presbyterian Church, 100 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Fall Rummage Sale; Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Sponsored by United Methodist Women. Also on Friday from 9 to 3.

9:30 a.m.: Thursday Morning Art Series, John Carbone, sculptor; Princeton Public Library

12:30: Drop-in Center for senior citizens, Michael Rappeport, speaking on the local election and political polling. Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall

8 p.m.: Candidates Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Jewish Center; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Candidates for Borough, Township, county and state office will speak. Free and open to all.

Friday, Octoher 30

Halloween

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Oskar Kokoschka," Prof. Werner Hollman, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana," McCarter theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Concert in Bela Bartok Centennial Festival; Douglass College Arts Center Rehearsal Hall.

8 p.m: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury," music department, Nassau Presbyterian Church; Nassau Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Saturday, October 31
Halloween

1:30 p.m.: Football, Penn vs. Princeton; Philadelphia.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

munication science at Trenton State, won with his "Figure-Ground."

Other winners from this oreo are Cathy Stein Greenblat of Princeton for "Woman of Morrope," Joanne Augustine of Rocky Hill for "Rita's Door," and Janet Marie of Hopewell for "Montreal." All received purchose awards.

Among the honorable mention winners are Princeton residents Owen A. Shteir and Robert Sussna and Susan Yost of Lawrenceville.

The exhibit will be on display at Holman Hall gallery through November 8. Hours are noon to 3, Monday through Friday, 1-3 Sunday and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free.

CRAFTSPERSON?

Hand-made Items Sought. Christmas-tree ornaments designed and made by professional craftspeople in New Jersey are being sought by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for the official New Jersey Christmas Tree.

The tree, in the executive office of the State House in Trenton, will be lit by the Governor in a public ceremony the week before Christmas.

All entries must be original, creative work. No kits will be considered

Artists may submit a maximum of three ornaments, which can be up to six inches in diameter. They must be light-weight, with strong hooks or loops for hanging. The name of the artist should be incorporated into the ornament, if possible.

Materials may be ceramics, wood, textiles, glass, metal, paper and the like. All submitted ornaments will become the property of the state.

Judges will be Mrs. Brendan Byrne; Patricia V. Gaby, head of the N.J.S.C.A. and a professional craftswoman, and Eileen K Lawton, executive director of the N.J.S.C.A.

Deadline for submitting ornaments is November 20, and winners will be notified about December 1. Craftspeople who want an acknowledgement of receipt are asked to include a stamped, addressed postcard.

Ornaments should be sent to Cecily Laidman, Crafts Coordinator, N.J.S.C.A., 109 West State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08625. Additional information may be obtained by calling 609-984-5424.

AT STATE MUSEUM

Nordfeldt, from Lambertville. Paintings by B.J.O. Nordfeldt, executed in the years he lived in Lambertville, will be shown in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum starting this Saturday. The exhibit will continue through January 3.

A native of Sweden, Nordfeldt came to the United States with his parents in 1891, when he was 13. For 18 years, following formal studies and exhibits of his work at the Royal Academy in London and the Salon d'Automne in Paris, he lived in New Mexico.

He moved to Lambertville in 1937, and from then until his death in 1955, painted landscapes inspired by his new surroundings. In addition, there are canvasses from this period depicting the sea, rocky coasts, fish, birds and flowers.

EXHIBITS

The lobby of the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, 2381 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, has a special exhibit of the work of disabled artists. The travelling exhibit is a special project of the Cultural and Recreational Subcommittee of the New Jersey Advisory Council on the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Disabled artists were selected from around the country to display samples of their work in sculpture, oil and watercolor painting, and weaving. Area artists whose work is on exhibit are Carol Attenborough of Princeton Junction, Frank H. Johnson of Princeton and Enid Beauchamps of Trenton.

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Midway Through Its Season, Tiger Football Team Needs Win over Harvard Saturday to Keep Pace with Last Year

Is there any wonder some Ivy League administrators are talking about setting up a schedule where Ivy teams play only among themselves?

Members of the Ancient Eight have ventured out of their league 15 times so far this season, and only Yale has won. The Elis, undefeated so far, are also the sole league team with a winning record.

You can bet Frank Navarro will be glad to return to league play this Saturday when his Tigers take on Harvard at Cambridge. Kickoff is set for 1:30.

Division I-AA power Delaware blew the Orange and Black away 61-8, three weeks ago, and last Saturday at West Point, Princeton found itself outgunned by Army, 34-0. The Tigers made a contest out of it for almost three quarters, before caving in to the Cadets' superior forces.

The question, asked last week — how good is Princeton? — has been answered to a certain point. Good enough to possibly finish as high as second in the league and equal last year's mark, but no more. Saturday's game against Harvard will be the key to achieving that much.

The Cantabs' season mirrors Princeton's thus far. At 2-3, they also have lost two non-league games, one to Army, the other to Holy Cross, have beaten Columbia and Cornell, and lost to Dartmouth.

The Dartmouth defeat this past weekend really must have vetaran coach Joe Rustic shaking his head in disbelief. The Big Green had not played particularly well since its opening victory over Princeton, losing three consecutive non-league encounters. And the Indians came into Harvard Stadium last Saturday without the services of their starting quarterback Rick Stafford, who was injured in the William & Mary contest, and may be out for the season.

WALKER FOILED (JUST ONCE): Army's Gerald Walker (40) rushed for a career high 172 yards in the Cadets' 34-0 triumph at West Point Saturday, but this pass intended for him near the end of the first half was intercepted by defensive end George Chryst (93). Chryst ran the ball down to the 19 yard line before Walker caught up and pushed him out of bounds. Unfortunately, Tigers could not score before time ran out.

(Bob Matthews photo)

The Crimson had things well in hand through the first quarter taking a 10-0 lead, but never scored again, while Dartmouth rallied for 24 points.

Cuccia Almost Came Here. Harvard quarterback Ron Cuccia, came within a whisker of attending Princeton, but has never really lived up to his high school reputation. He started at split end last year, before taking over at quarterback for a while last fall.

He has been calling the signals so far this season, but poses more of a threat as a runner than a passer. On the ground he has 198 yards in 40 carries so far. In the passing department, he has just 33 completions in 71 attempts through five games. Against Dartmouth Cuccia was nine for 23 with four interceptions.

Fullback Jim Callinan is a fine runner. Prior to last Saturday's play, his 335 yards was second only to the 583 gained by Yale's Rich Diana. He has carried for 100 or more twice this season.

His running mate, tailback

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Jim Acheson, in addition to rushing for 250 yards, is the teams' leading receiver. Harvard also has a solid field goal kicker in Jim Villanueva, who has connected on eight in 10 attempts, including two more than 40 yards.

The defense is strong at the linebacker positions, and in the secondary where captain Peter Coppinger and interception leader (7 last year, 3 this season) Rocky Delgadillo lead the way. The defensive line has lost all-star tackle Church Durst, and a trio of other three-year starters, and may he vulnerable to the run.

For the first time since the first half of the Dartmouth game, Navarro should be able to put Larry Van Pelt and Mike Neary in the same backfield. That should give a needed lift to the running game, which was almost non-existent against Army.

Princeton netted just 25 yards in 24 attempts, its worst performance to date.

Over the years, the Tigers have enjoyed a good measure of success against better than average Harvard teams, and have not lost to the Crimson since 1976. The last two victories have been squeakers. Two years ago, the Orange and Black escaped from Cambridge with a 9-7 triumph and last season won, 7-3, in the worst conditions here since the Dartmouth hurricane game.

Princeton had no trouble putting the Delaware rout behind it, and beating Brown the following Saturday. Now, it has a chance to do it again. The Army defeat, as one-sided as it was, means nothing in the tight little circle of Ivy competition. After all, non-league wins will be a rarity

Continued on Next Page

Tiger Injury Report

Larry Van Pelt is expected back in the line-up for the Harvard game. He could have played against Army, but it was decided to hold him out for one more week.

Linebacker Vic Ruterbusch and free safety Joe Warnement both were slightly injured last Saturday, but are expected to be in the line-up this weekend. Ruterbusch suffered a sprained neck, Warnement a sprained right shoulder.

Defensive lineman Bob Haywood, who suffered a knee injury against Columbia, might be ready also, but another defenseman, Jordy Maine, is more of question mark. Maine has not played since the Brown game.

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Princeton Football

Continued from preceding page

this year for everybody, except Yale.

ARMY TOO STRONG

For Luckless Tigers. If the U.S. Military Academy continues to roll up victories over Ivy League teams, it may even allow their hands to play in Michie Stadium.

Princeton was the third Ivy team to fall to the Cadets this season, and the first team shutout by Army since Holy Cross in 1970.

Princeton's hopes of holding Army's standout running back Gerald Walker somewhat in check didn't even last through the first half. Walker gained more than 100 yards by the time intermission rolled around, and finished with 172 yards in 31 carries, the best effort of his three-year career at West Point.

Nevertheless, the Tigers might have been able to turn things around if they could have scored on either one of two opportunities. Army took a 7-0 lead on a two-yard run by Walker that capped a 38-yard drive in the first quarter. Larry Pruitt put the Cadets in excellent field position with a fine return of a Marshall Merrifield punt.

Dave Aucoin made it 10-0 midway through the second quarter with a 41-yard field goal. The Princeton offense had little to show at this point. Van Pelt was not in the lineup, because of a pulled hamstring, and for whatever reason, Neary did not carry the ball much in the first half.

Chryst Almost Scores. The defense presented the Tigers with their first scoring opportunity with less than a minute left in the half. End George Chryst intercepted a pass on the Army 48 and ran down to the 19 before he stepped out of bounds. Holly was sacked on the next two plays, but then hit flanker Dave Ginda with a short pass. The senior flanker carried down to the one, but could not get out of hounds to stop the clock.

The Tigers had no time outs remaining, and it cost them dearly this time. The officials moved the chains, and started the clock, before Princeton could set up and get the snap off.

"It was nobody's fault," said Navarro "There was a lot of noise and we just couldn't get set up in time. But it was a hey, no question about it."

As if to atone for that missed opportunity, the Orange and Black came out swinging in the second half. Quarterback Bob Holly completed six passes in a row, taking the Tigers down to the Army 11.

That's as close as Princeton could get. Holly, facing a strong Army pass rush, was unsuccessful on his next three pass attempts, overthrowing Neary who was open on one of them, and when Rick Wise missed on a 28-ynrd field goal attempt on fourth down, Princeton's day was over.

With about five minutes left in the quarter, Army quarterback Jerryl Bennett lofted a long looping pass to Pruitt who got behind cornerback Tim Yaggi for a 53-yard score.

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Harvard	2	1	.667
Princeton	2	1	.667
Cornell	1	2	.333
Penn	1	2	.333
Brown	1	3	.250
Columbia	1	3	.250

Early in the fourth quarter, Walker scored on a three-yard pass play to climax an 80-yard drive.

Brent Woods replaced Holly at quarterback, but found the going much tougher than the Delaware game. His first two pass attempts were intercepted. One led to another Aucoin field goal, and the other eventually to Army's final touchdown, a one-yard run by Jim Utley.

Holly had another fine day statistically, completing 18 passes in 30 attempts for 188 yards, but also threw two interceptions. He was under constant pressure from the Army defense, which soon realized it had nothing to fear from the Tiger running game.

Army fumbled the ball seven times, but its athletic director, Carl Ullrich, who barred the Princeton band from performing at West Point, would be the first to tell you that clean living has its rewards. The cadets recovered five of those loose balls.

—Jeb Stuart

HUN BOWS TO BLAIR, 35-8

At Delbarton Saturday. The Hun football team last week turned the ball over four times in the second period, deep in its own territory, to visiting Blair Academy on three lost fumbles and a six-yard punt from its own end zone.

"You can't do that to a good team like Blair," said Hun coach Bill Stout. "We're not that good that we can make those mistakes."

Blair underlined Stout's comments by capitalizing on all four opportunities. Alex Lovack, who had four touchdowns for the day, scored on runs of 11 and five yards, quarterback John Cehello banged over from the one and then teamed with Lovack on a 25-yard TD pass as Blair put 28 points on the board in the period.

Hun got the game's final score on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Eddie Jaeger to Andrew Marlett, the six-pointer being set up by Jaeger's 40-yard run. The final score was 35 to 8.

Looking for No. 1. Still winless after its first five games, Hun will get little relief in trying to get that first victory.

It will oppose a strong Delbarton team Saturday at 1:30 in Morristown and the Green Wave has always been a formidable opponent for Hun. "They have a good football team," concurred Stout.

Against Blair, the 140-pound Jaeger started at quarterback for Hun for the first time this year, replacing Tim Landis, and went the whole way. "He did a nice job," said Stout.

Of Hun's total 189 yards, Jaeger accounted for 169. He was 8-for-20, passing for 109 yards and added 60 more yards rushing in 15 carries. Three or four of his passes were dropped, said Stout, who also cited the defensive play of linebacker Tim Lovering.

Knowing that his team couldn't run inside against Blair, Stout said that he planned to attack the ends. "The first two plays we picked up two first downs," he said, "but after that it was pretty much down hill."

In the second half, "we really went to the air," said Stout. Hun, in addition to scoring its one TD, was on the Blair 10-yard line when the game ended.

PHS BOOTERS BOW

To Hopewell. The Princeton High girls soccer team saw its record even at 5-5 Monday when it lost a 2-1 decision to Hopewell Valley.

After Beth Berringer scored first for HV, Princeton's leading scorer, Nora Oates tied it. The Bulldogs won when Bonnie Suydam converted a penalty kick in the final period.

Earlier, Oate's second-period goal was the only score for PHS, which dropped a 5-1 decision to Notre Dame. Irish goalie Christina Fritz had seven saves while Lora Nathan stopped 11 shots for Princeton.

PDS VICTORIOUS

In Field Hockey. The Princeton Day field hockey team raised its record to 7-3 last week with a 2-1 victory over Kent Place.

Janet Zawadsky opened the scoring for the Panthers with a goal at the 20 minute mark of the first half. She was assisted by Susie Haynes and Louise Matthews. Haynes then added an insurance goal at the three-minute mark of the second half. Kent Place scored its only goal near the end of the game.

PDS will face arch-rival Stuart Country Day this Wednesday and Peddie Friday.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Soccer. The Princeton Day soccer team split a pair of games last week, losing to Pingry, 1-0, on Wednesday, and beating Peddie, 5-1, on Saturday. The Panthers are now 4-1-2.

The only score of the Pingry game came on a direct kick in the second period. The north Jersey school has lost only once in 10 games.

On Friday, the Panthers were led by Dan Cogsville, who scored another hat trick. Sal Fier and Heinkel scored the other goals, as the Blue and White outshot Peddie 21-15.

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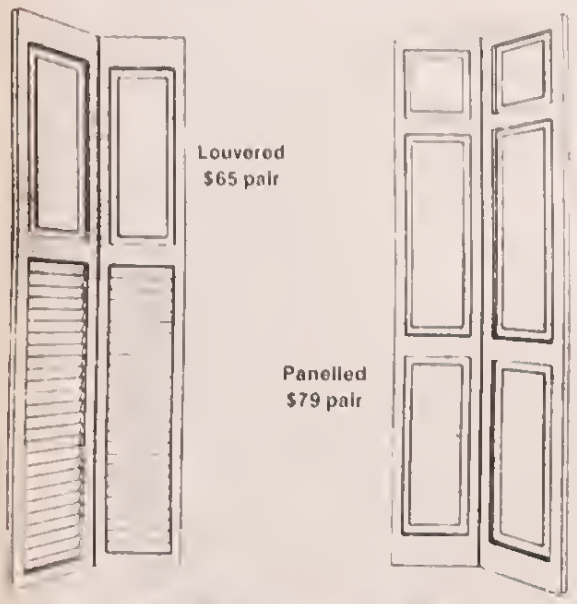

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PHS Will Need to Play 2 Good Halves of Football Against W. Windsor Saturday in Key CVC Game

CLOSING IN ON LOOSE TIGER: Three Hightstown defenders close in on PHS fullback Larry McKellar, as he runs for a short gain in first period of a game eventually won, 20-6, by Princeton High.

If one of the hallmarks of a good football team is the ability to come back, then Princeton High was a good football team in its game last week with visiting Hightstown.

The Little Tigers shook off the worst half of football they have played in a long time, a half which included minus rushing in 12 carries (its only first down the result of a face mask penalty) and an 0-5 passing attack. After the intermission, they came back with a fury, driving 61 yards in three plays.

Tailback Wayne Davis bolted up the middle for 15 on the first play from scrimmage. Fullback Larry McKellar rambled for 47 yards, as Davis again accounted for the final seven. After Ken Varvel's conversion kick gave PHS a 7-6 lead, the home team went on to score twice more for a satisfying 20-6 Colonial Valley Conference triumph.

The win left PHS 1-1 in league play. It will, however, have to put two good halves together if it hopes to get past its next opponent, West Windsor. The Pirates are, 2-0, in the league, following a 25-12 victory over Notre Dame last week.

They rolled up an impressive 292 yards rushing, 129 by halfback speedster Dean Roach.

PHS coach Bill Cirullo, an interested spectator, agreed that Roach is "running with confidence. They like to grind it out. They have a good football team."

Defending Champion. West Windsor is the defending CVC champion. The Pirates won the title for the first time last year when they upset PHS, 10-8, for Princeton's only league loss. The year before, WW forced PHS to share the league title with Notre Dame as it again upset PHS — this time by one point when PHS mangled a point blank field goal in the waning minutes.

So the incentive is there for the Little Tigers. They owe the Pirates one.

Cirullo, when asked after the Hightstown win, replied that he felt his team had a good shot at the CVC title. "I think we're a legitimate contender," he said. "We've got a good, creditable defense. Our offense is inconsistent — and that's being polite."

When its backfield of Lamont Fletcher, Davis and McKellar is clicking, PHS boasts an explosiveness unmatched by other teams. The three have to be rated as among the best carriers in the League.

But West Windsor's performance against Notre Dame was its best by far of the season and it is playing with confidence after losses to non-league foes Orange and Dunellen. The result: Saturday's game between the two teams at 2 at West Windsor will not only be hard fought, but may be decisive in determining this year's league champion.

One Defensive Mistake. In the first half against Hightstown, the only one showing signs of life for Princeton was Cirullo, who spent the half ranting at his team. While the offense was sputtering, the

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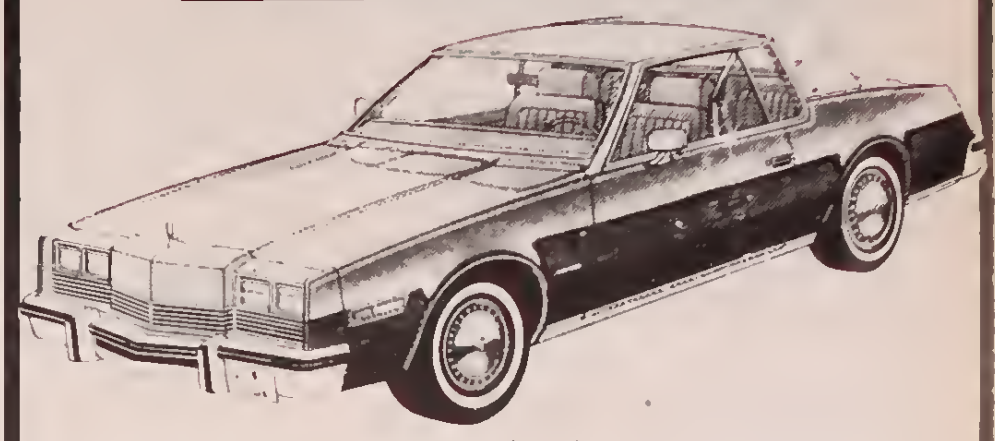

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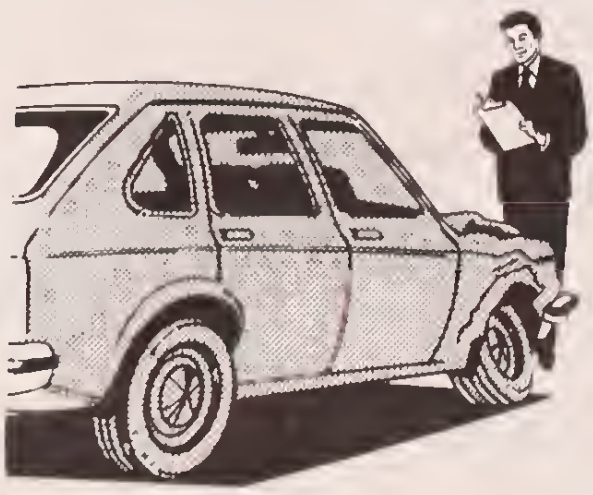

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PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS defense made just one serious mistake. It let the Rams take the opening kickoff, and register two first downs to reach the 32 before stiffening. Then on a fourth and nine, Ram quarterback John Creegan scored on a keeper around left end. The attempted two-point conversion run was stopped by Scott Gabrielsen.

"There was a mental mistake on that TD," said Cirullo, commenting on Creegan's 32-yard run. "We took the fake pitch instead of the quarterback."

"It's too bad we had to leave the field," observed Ram coach Dave McIntyre. It was indeed. Because the momentum that Hightstown seemed to have a look on, quickly shifted to PHS in the wake of those three running plays that gave PHS the lead.

PHS added another score with 2:32 left in the third period when Fletcher took a pitch from quarterback Terry Phox, broke free along the sideline and once in the clear, high-kicked his way into the end zone.

Fletcher Scores Again. PHS added an insurance score with 32 seconds left in the game. Starting on the Ram 33, where Creegan, hit by Ralph Carnevale, fumbled and Paul Geller recovered for PHS, McKellar carried for a first down in two carries to the 21 from where Fletcher ran it over on a counter play. Ken Varvel added his second conversion of the day.

Fletcher ended with 124 yards rushing, McKellar with 87 and Davis with 59. In passing PHS ended 0 for 6.

After the game, Cirullo gathered his team together and said, "You came back and played good ball in the second half; I'm proud of you for that."

"You saw a fired up team in the second half," added Cirullo later. What he said to his team at intermission wosn't fit for puhlication, he added

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"We made some adjustments in the locker room. They were taking the ballgame away from us and we were getting frustrated," said Cirullo. "We knew they were a heavy hlitzing team and they were burning us consistently on the left side by shooting their linebacker and we weren't pieking him up. It was a loek of concentration and diseipline in not pieking up the bloeks, Cirullo continued.

"We wonted to spring Wayne (Davis) and olso work on our short, sprint-out game, hecause our passes were very ineffeetive. Once we got their ends on a sweep we brought McKellor underneath. They closed down the middle on us pretty well"

The win moy have heen costly. Gobrielsen, a lynch pin in the PHS defense from his linebacking position, suffered a knee injury in the seeond holf and will he lost for an indefinite period.

HOPEWELL ROLLS ON

PHS 11th Shutout Victim. In field hoekey where once Princeton High wns king, the new ruler in this area is Hopewell Valley.

Hopewell Valley owns a 12-0 record and since the opening game the Bulldog's goalie Anne Roberts has recorded an amazing string of 11 eonseeutive shutouts. Monday, PHS hecame that eleventh vietim as Hopewell blanked the visiting Little Tigers, 1-0, behind Roberts' artistry at the net and a goal by Peggy Reside.

"We played a really good game, we gave them the hardest game they've had all year," said PHS eo-eaptain Fran Johnston. Most of the action was a battle baek and forth in the midfield. PHS goalie Mary Allys Heeg had nine saves, Roberts seven.

PHS (7-4-1) has been seeded third in the first Mercer County tournament whieh will start Saturday at Mercer Park. Hopewell is seeded first, Notre Dame seeond. The Little Tigers will play either Steinert or West Windsor at 2 in the tournament's opening round.

Earlier in the week, PHS bowed to Notre Dame, 2-1, as the Irish seored the winning goal with less than two minutes to play. PHS had gained a 1-1 halftime tie when Karen Hendrickson seored on a rebound off the pads of ND goalie Anne Flynn.

"I'm getting used to this kind of game," said PHS eoaeh Joyee Jones later. "We haven't had the tenacity on offense or defense for 60 minutes this year. They (ND) played like they wanted it more than we did."

PHS GAINS BERTH

In County Soeeer Tournament. Despite losing three games last week — 5-1 to Hopewell Valley Monday, 6-3 to Pennington School Saturday, and 3-2 to Notre Dame Thursday — it was a good week for the Princeton High School soeeer teams.

Denied any chance of winning the Colonial Valley Conferenee or partieipation in the annual NJSIAA state tournoment beeause of its poor record, the Little Tigers nonetheless were picked as the last team to participate in the first Mercer County Tournoment whieh will be held this weekend at Mercer Park.

Eight of the top-ranked teams in the area will compete. PHS will oppose Ewing Saturday morning at 10. Other matchups in the opening round ore Hamilton vs. Steinert, Pennington vs. Hopewell and Notre Dame vs. Hightstown.

"If we put a couple of games together, we've got a shot at it," commented PHS eoach Ed Beaeham. "We've played these teams before," he added, pointing to 2-1 losses to Ewing and Hightstown, 4-3 to Steinert and 3-2 to Notre Dame. The lone team PHS has not faeed is Hamilton.

"We're only a goal behind everybody ahead of us — that's been the story of our season," observed Beacham.

PHS just managed to slip into the tournament when it got the nod over Trenton High. At the cutoff date, PHS was 3-6-2 (one of its wins a forfeit from Lawrence High) while Trenton was 4-6-1. In its opening game of the season, PHS battled THS to a 1-1 tie.

In Monday's game with Hopewell Valley, PHS was four goals behind, losing 5-1. "The kids played like it didn't mean anything," complained Beacham. As it was, Princeton's lone goal in the final period, although credited to Pepe Fernandez, was a gift from the Bulldogs. When one of the HV fullbaeks tried to clear a shot by Fernandez, it went off his foot into the net. It was the seeond win for Hopewell over PHS this season.

PHS was outgunned 23-15 on shots on goal Saturday by unbeaten but once-tied Pennington. The Raiders (8-0-1) got a hat triek from John Davis and two goals from Bob Stevens as they seored three times in the third period to break a 2-2 halftime deadlock.

Actually, PHS led early on, 1-0, on a goal by captain Don Ronel. After Pennington went ahead, 2-1, PHS tied it again on a goal by Bon Soo Kim. Josh Miller aeeounted for Princeton's third goal.

"We just missed a tie at 4-4," recalled Beaeham, who added: "It was a fairly even game, but we seem to be

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

losing all those even games."

PHS battled favored Notre Dame even on Thursday, as Colin Mahoney's goal gave it a 1-1 tie with the Irish and Miller's goal in the second period tied the score at 2 at halftime.

The third period was scoreless. Visiting Notre Dame got the game-winning goal at 5:06 in the final period by Dave Valeri. All three Irish goals came on assists by Anthony Serafine. Previous to its meeting with PHS, the Irish had posted three straight shutouts.

THREE TEAMS TIED

In Midget Football League. At the halfway point, three teams — Mengel McCabe Lions Club and First National Bank — are tied for first place with 2-1 records in the Princeton Midget Football league.

Last week, Mengel McCabe, the defending champions, blanked previously unbeaten First National Bank, 18-0, while the Lions Club was handing Princeton Youth Sports its third straight defeat, 14-0.

MM waisted little time in taking the lead over the Bank as Pat McKellar scored on the victors' first possession on a 40-yard run. McKellar's short TD run then made it 12-0 at halftime and Lewis Davilla added the final six-pointer.

Mengel's defense, in notching its second straight shutout, was the combined effort of Jerey Rand, John Lapidow, Anthony White, Brian Williams, Jay Marson, Mike Humphreys, Jay Jackson, John Brown, Darius Young, Joe Gigliotti, Eric Varvel and Mike Socolow.

David Sisson had a bad day for the Lions, scoring all 14 points. His five-yard run gave the Lions a 6-0 first period lead and before the first half was over, Sisson had added a safety and a 20-yard, end-around TD scamper.

He received running support from Robert Bosley and Bill Tice who helped set up both touchdowns behind the offense blocking of Peter Sienkiewicz, Scotty Hamilton, Torbin Larsen, Dan McDonough, Chad Briscoe and Mike Dollegro.

The Lion defense was bolstered by John Acenbach, Chris Gallup, Jeff Rattray, and James Podgourski.

SOCCER DEFENSE BEGINS

For Sweet Jersey Corn. Princeton-based Sweet Jersey Corn, victor in last year's Mercer County Soccer Championship, began a successful defense of its title with two opening wins.

On Sunday, Sweet Jersey Corn edged the Raiders, 2-1, the winning goal coming with 12 minutes left when Cathy Taleric converted a penalty shot. Taleric had scored the game's first goal in the first half when she broke through two Raider defenders but the losers tied the score four minutes later.

Playing well for the victors were Nancy Balmer, Maureen Nosal, Cary Crutcher, Allison Hughes and Kathy Shillaber. The Cornsters outshot their opponents, 27-14.

Earlier, Clare Baxter and Crutcher each scored three goals, as the Corn breezed past CDS Trucking, 8-0. Anne Fitzpatrick and Taleric also scored for SJC which peppered the Trucking gaolie with 29 shots. Sallie Toscano had to make only five saves for the victors.

This Sunday, Sweet Jersey Corn will oppose the Clean Sweep at noon at Mercer County Park. There is no admission charge.

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE

For Paddleball, Slimnastics Programs. All women interested in participating in the women's platform tennis league and all couples interested in joining the couple's league, must register with the Recreation Department before Friday.

Court membership is required to play in the leagues. The fee is $25 for residents, $50 for non-residents.

All those interested in participating in Slimnastics can still register with the Recreation Office before Friday. The morning class is held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 at the First Congregation Church on Walnut Lane; the evening class is held on Mondays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 at the Paul Robeson Center. The cost of the class is $10 for residents; $20 for non-residents.

For additional information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

TENNIS TEAM WINS

Over Hopewell Valley. The Princeton High School girls tennis team defeated Hopewell Valley, 4-1, Monday, despite the absence of its number two singles player, Patty Dinella, who was ill.

Elsewhere, the team drew an opening round bye in the first round of the NJSIAA Central Jersey state tournament and advanced all its entrants in the preliminary round of the Mercer County Tournament.

The latter, being held on three successive Saturdays, is being played under a different format this year, where the players compete both as individuals and teams. Advancing to the semi-finals from PHS were singles players Danielle Storace, Dinella and Julie Schwartz and the doubles pairings of Jenny Pickens-Rosemary Chowins and Lizzy Brower and Heather McVicker

In fact, PHS (9-1) is so busy with tournaments and regular season play that coach Bill Humes said, "It is conceivable we will be scheduled to be in two places at the same time." The Mercer tournment officials, Humes noted, "seem to be unwilling to bend or yield on their dates."

Against Hopewell Monday, the only loss by PHS came in the number one doubles where Chowins and Kristi Lisi lost a three-setter. McVicker and Brower won, as did Storace, Schwartz and Pickens in singles play.

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Council Race

Continued from Page 1B

ton, I had total planning for $36 million in contracts."

Richard Macgill: "With my experience in budgeting and taxes, I can give Borough government what the others are not particularly attuned to. As a former banker, I am experienced in financial and accounting matters, and Borough government is a business. I've had voters tell me, "You've got a tough job and you're doing fine — keep up the good work.'"

Marjorie Boyce: "I think Council needs better balance, with more Republicans. In the past, I've owned businesses — two, in fact — and I worked in state government in another state."

Peter Bearse: "I have an unusual combination: I relate to people and I'm an idea-man. But ideas aren't enough: if you don't know how to implement, the idea could be as great as sliced bread but you might as well toss it out. I'm wary enough to know I don't know it all. I want to talk to people, get their thoughts, find out what will work, where, and for whom."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

TO HONOR ROBESON

With Scholarship. Paul Robeson, the scholar, lawyer, singer and actor who was born in Princeton, will be honored by a scholarship in his name to be given to law students at Columbia University. A drive to raise funds for the award will be launched this Thursday at a dinner in New York to be addressed by Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit.

Robeson, for whom Paul Robeson Place was named, was born in a house on the corner of Witherspoon and Green, the son of a minister. A memorial to Mr. Robeson stands on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon across from the public library.

RUNNERS INVITED

To Compete In Hadassah Event. Princeton Hadassah will hold its fourth annual Cornstalk Challenge, Sunday, November 1, at 10:30 a.m. The race will begin and end at Quaker Bridge Mall.

There are two races in which competitors may enter, the 12-kilometre race and the two-mile Run For Fun. The course is along paved roads through scenic areas of West Windsor Township.

In the 12-kilometre run, awards will be given to the first three male and female finishers in seven categories: 13 years and under, 14-18 years, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. The first three men, the first three women and the first three juniors 13 and under who complete the Run For Fun will also win awards. T-shirts will be given to the first 300 entrants.

Pre-registration is $5 for the 12-km run and $4 for the two mile run and must be received by Monday. Checks payable to Princeton Hadassah may be sent to Diane Friedman, 15 Princeton Avenue, with a request for an entry form. Registration is also available until 10 a.m. on the day of the race but will cost an additional dollar for each race.

Proceeds from the Cornstalk Challenge ure used to support Hadassah youth groups, camps and work-study-travel institutes.

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20 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. There were 14 boys and seven girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton in the week ending October 15.

Sons were born to Brian and Gail Astle, 22 Fieldston Road, October 9; Phillip and Kathleen Terrio, 106 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Michael and Deborah Green, 112 Witherspoon Street; Russell and Susan Annich, 28 Longview Drive, all on October 10; Donald and Carolyn Erikson, 26 Elm Drive, East Windsor, October 11;

Also to George and Vasso Mitchels, 350 Triangle Road, Somerville; Giuseppe and Maria Montano, 15 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park; John and Phyllis Darrah, 35 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, all on October 12; Gilbert and Lisa Tetrault, 24 Elm Ridge Road, Pennington; Richard and Carroll Caverly, 301 Park Avenue, Hightstown, both on October 13;

Also to Robert and Maria McEwan, 16 Gulick Road; Dan and Linda Botez, 9 Sycamore Court, Mount Holly; Richard and Heidi Birkland, RD 1, Mosher Road; John and Christina Wang, 3 Dana Court RD 4, all on October 15.

Daughters were born to Wayne and Maryann Sager, 719 Magnolia Road, North Brunswick, October 9; Kevin and JoAnn Hart, 109 Grayson Avenue, Mercerville, October 10; Richard and Wendy White, Lawrence Station, Lawrenceville, October 12; William and Martha Wilkins, Box 106, Highway 206, Belle Mead, October 14;

Also to Kenneth and Diane Kutch, 10 Sebring Road, Hillsborough; Steven and Laura Luck, 37 Main Street, Pennington; Ronald and Cynthia Sadley, Box 134 Ellisdale, Allentown, all on October 15.

DATE ANNOUNCED

For NJNPI House Tour. The 1981 Christmas in Princeton tour of houses and Christmas shops sponsored by the Association of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute for the benefit of residents will be held Tuesday, December 8, from 10-4. There are six houses on the tour, and the Christmas shops will be at Stuart Country Day School.

The houses on the tour include the early American country farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce J. Lonergan; "Westland," the registered national landmark home of Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward; the contemporary home of David Katz; an original turn-of-the-century stone manor, home of Carolyn and Mark Landis, and two Markham Square townhouses.

One townhouse, belonging to Mrs. F. W. Dawes is furnished with country antiques, and the other, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney, is decorated in the modern style.

There will be 12 specialty shops at Stuart School providing opportunities for Christmas shopping. New this year will be the Christmas Present Table, Neuro Novelties (stuffed animals and wooden toys), and Paper Potpourri with gift wrapping, ribbons and tags. Others are Act II, which offers quality second-hand clothing, Apple Tree Cones, Country Kitchen and Crafts from the Institute.

Lunch may be purchased for $6.50 at the Christmas Cafe at Stuart between 11 and 2. Parking will be available at the Princeton Day School skating rink lot. Buses will transport passengers from the rink to Stuart and back throughout the day.

Tickets for Christmas in Princeton are $10 and may be purchased by sending a check made out to the Association of N.J.N.P.I. with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. A.B. Vincent Jr., 1 Bayard Lane.

CO-CHAIRMEN of the NJNPI Association's Christmas in Princeton, Mrs. D. Gordon Strickland, left and Mrs. James Swartz, show off the apple tree cone that is a specialty of the Christmas Shops that are featured along with a tour of selected Princeton homes decorated for Christmas. The benefit event will be held Tuesday, December 8 from 10-4.

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